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Kidnap-Killers Read Campaign To Win Back Wild West Stories; Await Death Friday U.S. Red POWs Collapses

By LARRY HALL and AL DOPKING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A)-The Greenlease kidnap - killers spent part of their time today reading Wild West stories and working crossword puzzles, outwardly nonchalant about their execution early

Ohio Politician Dies In Florida

died here Tuesday night at 81.

gold in the Klondike was a famil- end." iar one on the national political

dential campaign for Ohio's Gov. busy with crossword puzzles in to the Rocky Mountains and ex-James M. Cox of Dayton the year newspapers. son candidate from Ohio.

He defeated the Republican income governor of Ohio in 1930.

He previously had served three terms in Congress as representatives from the Marietta, Ohio, dishis midriff. trict. He made unsuccessful bids 1934, and for governor in 1940.

the 1930s, White supported Repub- Nellie Baker of Chicago. lican Wendell L. Willkie in his campaign against Roosevelt in

Parolee Admits Strangling Girl

old girl a week ago tonight.

An AWOL soldier had "con-

van identified the prison parolee liberal provisions. as Robert Nelson Malm, a gaunt with violence.

Sullivan said Malm signed a statement Tuesday night after four days of constant interrogation. He was arrested after he was picked out of a police lineup by a 19-year-old girl who said he attacked Intant Inrives; year-old girl who said he attacked

a 1,000-word statement saying that he strangled 11-year-old Irene Fiederowicz while he was absent INDIANAPOLIS (A)—A two-head-

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair, except snow flurries tonight near Lake Superior and on the Keweenaw peninsula Thursday; colder tonight with below zero temperatures in interior sections. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: one head is larger than the other Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; and one pair of arms is better colder tonight with low tempera- developed. ture near zero in city to 10° below in surrounding open county the medical center, said no suraway from the lake shore; high gery is contemplated at this time. Thursday about 15°. North to northwest winds around 15 mph Gen. Dean Says War this evening, gradually decreasing to light northerly tonight and be- Is Great Sickness coming northwest 8-15 mph Thursday.

ESCANABA (High yesterday and low today)

Chicago . Cincinnati Cleveland ... 17 Atlanta 33 man's great sickness and that the Detroit Grand Rapids 13 Miami 46 again." Indianapolis . 11 New York . . 30 Gen. Dean, a guest of Bob Hope S. S. Marie . 4 Denver'..... 27 night, said he feared that those Traverse City 16 Helena 12 who "have not been called upon Des Moines

in the gas chamber became only a matter of hours.

by side, a few minutes after mid-Friday.

Carl Austin Hall, 34-year-old Bobby Greenlease, which they planned together even before they kidnaped him Sept. 28 in Kansas

> Still a mystery is what happened to half of the \$600,000 ransom paid of the nation today. by Bobby's multimillionaire father | The coldest weather of the sea Robert C. Greenlease, Kansas son chilled the Midwest. City auto dealer.

has insisted he had with him when -33 at the Plum Creek ranger arrested in St. Louis the night of station in northern Minnesota. Oct. 6-has become the object of Other low temperatures included George White, the genial, cigar-an inquiry by a federal grand jury -22 at International Falls and Thief smoking former governor of Ohio, at Kansas City, the FBI and the River Falls, Minn.; -24 at Fargo, St. Louis Police Board.

He had been a patient at Good Hall has asked an Episcopalian -17 at Delhi, Iowa.; -7 at Minneapo-Samaritan Hospital since Dec. 10. minister, the Rev. George L. lis and St. Paul. The name of the Elmira, N. Y., Evans of Kansas City, Kan., to boy who struck it rich panning for stay with him "until the very It was -2 at Dubuque, Iowa, and

Both Getting Fat

Cox was defeated by another Both have reportedly gained Ohioan-Sen. Warren G. Harding weight since entering their death frost at Jacksonville and Tallahas- the outcome of two transactions to of Marion. White tried unsuccess- row cells Nov. 20, the day after see, Fla., and New Orleans. Mini- expand its electric facilities fully for the presidential nomina- they were convicted by a federal mum temperatures at those points Michigan's northland. tion himself in 1932 as a favorite court jury in an advisory trial. were around freezing.

gained about 20 pounds. Mrs. of the midwestern cold belt - and made in New York Tuesday to cumbent, Myers Y. Cooper, to bepounds. Their faces are full, free start until next Monday. of wrinkles, and Mrs. Heady has Temperatures of between even joked about the roll of fat she and 20 were general throughout Michigan Gas and Electric Co.

for the U.S. Senate in 1928 and on and law enforcement officials, sub-zero readings again tonight.

Temperature To Temperature To Below Zero

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frigid air covered a huge section

The missing money-which Hall low zero at Bemidji, Minn, and N. D.; -20 at Alexandria, Minn.;

Frost In Florida

8 above at Chicago. Temperatures that reached the Hall has been reading Wild West freezing level were common in a He led the unsuccessful presi- magazines. Mrs. Heady has kept wide area from New York State tended as far south as Texas.

zero northern electric operations of the

was told Hall has acquired around the North Central States. There ap-

tions for almost a year.

only to workers who have children

much a problem as caring for

No. I For Congress

Tax Law Revisions Studied By Experts; Some Cuts Planned

WASHINGTON (4)-Treasury and proposal for revision of almost all HARTFORD, Conn. (A) - Detec- congressional staff experts today revenue laws. Some 70 staff ex- facilities and newly acquired ones. tives say in ex-convict with a po- were reported agreed on a re- perts from congressional commit- The company will have 14 generalice record of attacks on girls has stricted tax cut for some parents tees and the Treasury have been ting plants serving 28,500 customadmitted he strangled an 11-year- who must pay child care expenses working privately on recommenda- ers who now use 260,000,000 killowhile they work.

Detective Lt. William H. Sullidemands by lawmakers for more widowers, separated parents, and others. It would not give relief to

More than 25 bills already are married couples who hire baby sit-30-year-old man who has served pending to give a tax break to ters while both husband and wife

The plan is part of a mammoth

Five hours earlier, Pvt. John H. Williams, 23, of Hartford wrote that when the saving that

without leave from Ft. Devens. ed. four-armed baby, already nual tax revenue would be in- knife-like wings is a successor to Maj. Otto Luedeke, provost mar- twice as old as any previous re- volved. shal of Ft. Devens, discounted corded case of its kind, was thriv-Williams' story because of discrep- ing today as doctors puzzled over its future.

> The four-day-old boy is at the Indiana University Medical Center. It is taking nourishment in both mouths, and the intestinal tract is functioning normally. The father said he gave the

name Donald Ray to "the best to the other head and arms. by "the best one," but doctors said from today.

Dr. John D. Van Nuys, dean of

Still Haunting U. S.

HOLLYWOOD (A)-While extending Christmas greetings to service-Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours men in Korea and to the wounded in hospitals in this country, Maj. 8 Omaha 13 Gen. William F. Dean said he was .. 21 St. Louis ... 17 "haunted by the fear that war is 15 Boston 33 epidemic will break out again and

36 Fort Worth . 36 on his television program Tuesday Okla. City .. 31 Seattle 37 ica."

The thermometer sank to 29 be-

The weather bureau reported

Hall has said he thought he had Snow was on the ground in most dent said arrangements were

peared no relief from the cold for

The only visitors, outside of pris- at least 24 hours. The forecast was mines of the Cleveland Cliffs Mining Co., industrial users in Negauhave been their attorneys, minis- Temperatures were above sea- nee and Marquette areas and other A staunch New Dealer during ters and Mrs. Hall's aunt, Mrs. sonal levels in the Rockies, the mining operations on the Mar-Far West and the Far Southwest. quette Range.

Michigan gas and Electric serves areas around Ishpeming and Munising.

mission line from Atlantic in Houghton County to Humboldt in Marquette County.

The line will connect present watt hours a year.

The proposed relief is so slight, Informed sources said the staff The company's area extends fessed" the same crime only hours however,—a maximum \$300 deduc- proposal on child care expenses from Copper Harbor on the northbefore, but his story was discred- tion with strict limitations — it would provide a tax cut only to west to Huntspur on the southeast, seems certain to run into strong single heads of household—widows, a distance of 260 miles, Warden

a jail term for attacks on young girls and a prison term for robbery with violence. with violence. a jail term for attacks on young girls and a prison term for robbery with violence. Working For Year work, as proposed by some members of Congress. Also, the proposal would apply New Record Set under 7. The theory is that caring for school-age children is not so much a problem as caring for By Rocket Plane

The plan would permit workers 1A rocket-driven research plane purposes, up to \$300 annually of of sound, reports current in aviaactual expenses for child care, tion circles said today,

Less than 25 million dollars in an- The little plane with the short, the first Bell X-1 which passed Advocates of tax relief in this the speed of sound in 1947.

field argue that in many cases the Presumably the new speed, obexpense of baby sitters or other tained in a test by the Air Force child care is necessary to employ- at Edwards Base, Calif., was at should be deducted on the same that case would be about 1,650 basis that business expenses are miles per hour.

The new record compares with Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R- one of 2.01 times the speed of NY) of the tax-writing House Ways sound, or around 1,307 miles an and Means Committee has pledged hour in the upper air, which was one," and the name Daniel Kaye the tax revision program will be set Nov. 20. That mark was set Tackle On Michigan his first order of business when in a Navy Skyrocket flown by a He did not say what he meant | Congress reconvenes three weeks pilot of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.



5 Phoenix 46 to suffer have not yet realized that NIXON REUNION-Vice-President and Mrs. Richard Nixon are re-Kansas City . 19 Los Angeles 59 Korea on the planning table of the united with their two daughters on return home to Washington from Mpls-St. Paul -6 San Francisco 45 aggressors is a blueprint for Amer- their 10-week 45,000-mile globe circling goodwill tour. Mr. Nixon will report to President Eisenhower on the tour. (NEA Telephoto)

Playboy, and Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, his paramour, gave no outward signs of cracking as their death in the gas chamber became only Sale Of Mackinac Bridge Bonds

LANSING (A) - Sen. Haskell L. the bond sale is unconstitutional issue "could easily result in Nichols (R-Jackson) petitioned the for four reasons: State Supreme Court today to stop 1-That the bonds exceed the way system if said bonds went into the sale of \$99,800,000 in revenue \$250,000 debt limit imposed in the default. bonds to finance the construction constitution which can only be exof the proposed Mackinac Straits ceeded by vote of the people.

Nichols asked the court for a writ of prohibition staying the State Administrative Board from approving the bonds, bids for which are to be opened at 10 a.m. Thursday. Vote Of People Required

The Jackson senator alleged that

Peninsula Power

Service Expands

HOUGHTON (A)-The Upper Pen-

insula Power Co. has announced

J. H. Warden, company presi-

Cliffs Power & Light Co. and the

of \$417,000 for an annual mainten- for general highway purposes. ance payment on the bridge is an violation of the constitution.

2-That a vote of the people is

necessary before the bond issue

Menace To Road System Nichols charged that the bond on maturity."

chaotic situation to the entire high-He said the state then would be

forced to redeem the bonds. Nichols also contended that a bond default necessitating state on who chose communism are fully August. rescue efforts would endanger the highway fund which, by a consti-3—That the Legislature's grant titutional amendment, is earmarked

implied guarantee of the bonds in attempt to circumvent the constitution. He asked the court to take 4-That the diversion of the testimony to show that the bond funds from highway revenues for issue is a sound financing method ated from the pro-Communist comthe bridge maintenance might im- rather than a "little publicized pound today said, however, that 1. To protect the producers of pair revenues pledged for express- hodge-podge method with one end ways and the entire highway pro- in view only, validation of said bonds with little or no thought as to whether said bonds will be paid

Legislator Attacks Williams' Plan For Farm Price Snoopers

LANSING (A) - A Republican state's farm marketing program. legislative leader charged Gov. Williams today with planning to create a "corps" of "super-snoop- ignoring the fact that Republicans dress system. ers" to dictate to Michigan farm- have checked a decline in farm

ers and grocers. This was the reply of Sen. Truman administration. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle "We deplore," Coleman said, spokesman said. Warden said his company will Creek), vice-chairman of the Re- "the governor's apparent attempt

Farm Surpluses Are Handicap

Farm Bureau Federation may call tell the farmer what to grow, upon Uncle Sam to put on a "vig- processor how to prepare it and orously prosecuted" sales and dis- the merchant how to sell it. We posal campaign to get rid of the still have faith in private enterbulk of his four-billion-dollar farm prise, if the governor hasn't."

The Agriculture Department, The governor's program calls for Turns Down Gifts If which holds these surpluses under the employment of 47 marketing They Cost Over \$2.50

proval of the farm organization's farmer receives for his crops. annual convention here this week. Williams said his program had to reject all gifts," Douglas told meeting these qualifications to de- has flashed to a new unofficial said it would be impossible for any ers. duct from their incomes, for tax speed record of 21/2 times the speed kind of federal farm-aid program present surpluses of wheat, cotton, Soo Voters Approve corn, dairy products, flaxseed and other commodities overhang farm Water Fluoridation; markets to depress prices.

submitted to the convention Thursday, are expected to devote much attention to labor problems. Members of the committee, who ment by the wage earner, and very high altitude. Its speed in declare that the Farm Bureau is the city's water supply. However I will take home a few Florida eral Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo labor unions.

Team Faces Trial For Assault And Battery

ANN ARBOR (A)-University o Michigan tackle Jim Balog, signed to play in the North-South game Dec. 26, will have to hurry back to Ann Arbor to stand trial for assault and battery. The Wheaton, Ill., senior stood

mute on arraignment in Municipal Court Tuesday. He was released on \$100 bond and ordered to ap- Council of Ministers went into the is building. He did not say the pear Dec. 28 for a hearing. Guy V. Foster of Davison, Mich.

miversity freshman, charged that Balog hit him in the face Wednesday night after the two accidentaly collided on the street. Foster said he received multiple fractures of the jaw.

eager "to make amends."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

You can't judge women by their clothes these days-there isn't enough evidence.

Decline Checked

prices which occurred during the spersed with appeals to abandon parity price, the government would

publican Policy Committee, to Wil- to 'scare' the farmers of Michigan As hope faded for interviewing struction of a new steam genera- liams' announcement Monday that in an effort to sell his program. the unrepatriated Americans, U.S. ting plant at Marquette. He added he would ask the Legislature for While we are studying a farm pro- envoy Arthur H. Dean left Tokyo his company will build a trans- \$500,000 to finance extension of the gram, I doubt very much if we for Washington. He told newsmen as much as the government's 90 will recommend the employment of he was still hopeful that a Korean per cent of parity, he could let a corps of 'super-snoopers' to tell peace conference can be arranged his wheat go to the government wholesalers, processors and retail- even though nothing was accom- at 90 per cent of parity, which is

ers how to run their business. "Any Michigan program should nary negotiations. CHICAGO (A) - The American Gestapo set up by the governor to prisoners last June.

Would Hire Experts

farm price support programs, may experts to inform farmers of be asked to enlist the aid of pri- marketing trends, sell housewives vate traders throughout the world. and grocers on Michigan produce (D-Ill) says he has adopted "a This request is being embodied and help reduce the gap between \$2.50 rule" concerning gifts sent in resolutions being drafted for ap- middlemen's prices and what the to him. Farm Bureau policy drafters the support of major farm lead- the Junior Assn. of Commerce and

The resolutions, which will be Sewage Plant Loses

gave whopping approval Tuesday hospitals.

Only 3 Of 22 Americans May Be Repatriated

aware that time is running out.

yesterday with Indian Lt. Gen. trols. Early today the figures K. S. Thimayya said it made no available on the cotton farmers' He said the bond issue is an difference to them that the 90-day vote showed about 94 per cent of period for interviews expires in them were for controls. one week-Dec. 23.

A South Korean prisoner repatri- Agriculture Adjustment Act, which 3 of the 22 Americans want to certain basic crops - including be repatriated.

Carols Broadcast

the 77 South Koreans remaining too much or for other reasons. to be interviewed also would ask to return home. He asserted the Communists deliberately stalled further interviews so they would tect the farmer's income? First have no choice.

repatriation and was returned to which the government considered the U. N. Command today. He necessary for the farmer to get a said it was possible other prison- fair return on what he sold in reers might also ask to be re-

There appeared to be virtually no chance that the Americans and Briton would agree to attend inter- cal figure. Wheat, for instance, views before the deadline. And the might be selling on the open mar-U.N. Command considered other ket for \$1.50 a bushel. The governways of reaching the prisoners ment might decide that \$1 would including Christmas carols broad- be enough to keep a farmer Coleman said Williams was cast over the compound public ad- abreast of the price of things he

The music would be intercommunism and return home, a guarantee him protection-not up

Dean Goes Home plished in seven weeks of prelimi- called the support price.

be geared to the federal agricul- Dean left his chief assistant, strings attached. tural program to get the greatest Kenneth Young, to continue the nebenefit for the farmer. We don't gotiations if the Communists apolo- farmer who wanted support prices want to be out of step with every- gize for accusing the United States for his crop had to agree that the body with some New Deal business of conniving with South Korean government would tell him how

Dean broke off the talks as a (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 2)

Cautious Sen. Douglas

CHICAGO (A) - Sen. Douglas

"It is suicide for elected officials Industry Tuesday. "People would think you were weaned on a pickle and lack the human juices, so I today - this time to serve six have a \$2.50 rule."

Douglas said any gift that ap- sion pears to be worth more than \$2.50 is sent back. The others, he said, prison here until the U. S. Degenerally are sent to the Walter partment of Prisons decides on a SAULT STE. MARIE (P)—Voters Reed (Army) or Bethesda (Navy) penitentiary.

to a proposal for flouridation of "I will admit that occasionally month term last June 16 by Fednot antilabor, said delegates were they turned down a proposal per- grapefruit or something of the for evasion of \$75,630 in taxes on deeply concerned by the concen- mitting construction of a \$1,750,000 sort," Douglas said. "Thus far, his 1945 income tration of power in the hands of sewage disposal plant, ordered by this has kept me out of trouble. Erickson last Oct. 22 completed the State Water Resources Board I don't think there is much chance serving 101/2 months in New Jersey to stop pollution of the St. Mary's of a senator being corrupted by state prison on a Bergen County \$2.50."

Prospects For Atom Cooperation Cheer Ministers In Paris

PARIS (A)-The North Atlantic use the atomic weapons America today considerably cheered by them themselves. the Eisenhower administration's The NATO ministers quickly appledge to work for a sharing of proved these goals for their 1954 through tax reversions. atomic tactics with America's 13 campaign to forge a stronger West NATO allies.

The prospects of limited atomic viet aggression: cooperation, raised Tuesday by 1. A 25 per cent hike in air pow-U.S. Defense Secretary Charles E. er to give NATO close to 5,700 Police said the football player Wilson, helped ease some of the planes by the end of 1954. A high admitted striking Foster and was sting left by Secretary of State American official had said earlier Dulles' threat the day before that the United States would contribute American aid to Europe may be at least half the total increase. cut if the European army isn't 2. A 5 per cent increase in

> Wilson promised only that Con- front-line and reserve divisions. gress would be asked to approve 3. A 15 per cent boost in naval letting the NATO nations have craft, for a total of about 1,900 by "pertinent information" on how to the end of next year.

closing sessions of its 12th meeting Allies might be told how to build

European defense wall against So-

ground forces to give NATO 103

Farmers Vote For Controls To **Protect Prices**

PAID CIRCULATION

1950 9,953

1951 10,211

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower, a firm believer in free enterprise, said in the 1952 campaign he was convinced farmers would rather earn their fair share than have it as a government hand-

Cotton and peanut farmers were asked to vote Tuesday, in effect, on this question: Do you want to be unrestricted and on your own or do you want the government to bail you out if you get in a jam. provided you accept government

Always Approved

campaign to win back balky war They voted overwhelmingly for prisoners appeared to have col- government controls and help if lapsed today and an Indian spokes- open market prices fall too low, man said 22 Americans and 1 Brit- just as the wheat farmers did last

In previous referendums farm-Two POW leaders who conferred ers have always approved con-

In 1938 Congress passed the

wheat, cotton and peanuts - in case open market prices dropped Pfc. Kim Mun Du said most of too much because they produced

2. To try to prevent overproduction in the first place. How could the government prothe government had to decide on Kim asked his Indian guards for a parity price: That is a price

> Strings Attached This parity price was a theoreti-

> bought. Then, having decided \$1 was the to the full parity price of \$1-

but to 90 per cent of parity. price on wheat dropped and the farmer couldn't sell his wheat for

But this arrangement had some

To discourage over-production, a many acres he could plant, and

control his marketings. The Eisenhower farm program may be an extension of the present system, a change to more flexible support prices, or perhaps some kind of support for crops sold in this country while letting crops sold overseas find their own

Big-Time New York Gambler Erickson

Back In Prison Cell NEW YORK (A)-Frank Erickson, the former big-time gambling operator, was back in a cell months for federal income tax eva-

He was sentenced to the six-

Erickson, 58, will remain in the

conviction on gambling charges. Before that, he had served a 16month term in a penitentiary here

Parks Set Record

for bookmaking and conspiracy.

LANSING P-The State Conser vation Department reported today that 1953 set a new record in state park attendance with 14,000,000 visitors to Michigan's 60 parks and recreation areas.

A total of 11,000 acres of land was purchased for public use during the year. An additional 1,300 acres entered the public domain



TO CHRISTMAS

stone Rte. 1, was placed on two Highway Department. years probation Tuesday after-Edward Fenlon of Petoskev.

Kossow had pleaded guilty to a contracts. charge of breaking and entering in the daytime. It was his first low bidders are as follows: offense of record, Judge Fenlon

\$100 in costs and oversight fees. Probation included the usual terms: Kossow must not violate any criminal law during his term; and must report to the probation officer as the latter requires. Judge Fenlon said Kossow could get permission from the sheriff to drive a truck into another state.

Judge Fenlon also told Kossow he must come in and talk to the circuit judge at future terms of

demanded a jury trial. The judge \$560,615.67. scheduled the trial for the February term of court.

Maynard Rossow of Days River and Albert Nelson of Stonington, '400' Hits Car bringing before the court an appeal from Sohlberg's justice court Near Ford River; where each was convicted recently on a headlighting charge, through No One Is Hurt their attorney pleaded "no contest" to the charge this morning.

Judge Fenlon accepted their pleas as pleas of guilty and said, according to county clerk William Butler, that he will pass sentence Friday when others up for sentence at this term of court will also be Olson of Ford River, jumped out

Bosch Brewery Plans More Use Of Newspaper Ads

HOUGHTON-The Bosch Brewing Company announced a decision to use newspaper advertising extensively during 1954. J. Raymond Fox, general manager, said the company's advertising was surveyed during 1953, with the conclusion that newspaper advertisements were seen and read by a greater number of people than were reached by other media.

The new series of advertise-Brewing Company will appear servation program will be held in Weaver, Penny Hettel, and Barthroughout the year, and will pic- Delta County Thursday, and more bara Freeland; Baby Fairy; Joan-Tuba Man" in a series of cartoons. They will make the point that Bosch Beer is brewed in The Sportsman's Paradise and by people who have served the area for many generations.

Mrs. W. L. Meyer Dies In Kenosha

Mrs. Walter L. Meyer of Kenosha. Wis., died yesterday in a hospital there following a brief illness. She was taken ill Monday

Mrs. Meyer was the former Marie Jerou of Perkins, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gerou.

She leaves her husband. one son, Gilbert of Milwaukee, and a daughter, Carole of St. Francis

Convent, Milwaukee.

Services will be held in Kenosha and burial made there.

Two Escape Injury

In Highway Mishaps MANISTIQUE-Two motorists

escaped injury in separate accidents last night, although their cars were badly damaged.

Hal E. Tatrow, 40, of Garden, of Garden at 10 p. m. and his car Police of Manistique who investigated the accident ticketed Tatrow for reckless driving and reported represented the Escanaba club he was driving too fast for the and Phil Miron, president, and slippery road condition.

Omer Doran, 17, of Germfask,

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Bids On U.P. Road Jobs 2 —Wednesday, December 16, 1953 Total Over \$11/2 Million

terday at Escanaba by the State 144.445.

The projects by counties and the

The judge assessed the youth and stabilized gravel surfacing on pany, St. Ignace, \$42,403.20. M-94 and connecting road to existing M194 southwest of Munising -Pierson Contracting Company, Mueller School Saginaw, \$256,961,30.

Chippewa County - Grading and drainage structures and stabilized gravel surfacing on M-221 from M-28 northerly through Brimley to the Waiska River-Straits Construction Company, St. Ignace, \$168,201.95.

Menominee County - 1.860 miles of grading and drainage structures and 44-foot concrete In the case of People vs. Gerald pavement, water mains and sani-Hilling of Rock, an appeal from tary sewers on US-41 from 10th the justice court of A Theodore Ave. to 9th Ave., in the city of Sohlberg of Gladstone where Hil- Menominee - R. B. Vickery Co., ling was found guilty by a six-man & Koch Construction Company, jury of reckless driving, Hilling Suamico, Wis., and Milwaukee -

Traveling at about ,5 m. p. h the C&NW streamliner "400" hit a car at a crossing east of the Ford River spur at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday, Chicago & North Western officials said today.

of his car and to safety before the train hit, it was reported.

The accident delayed the train about 10 minutes, Olson tried to stop his car but slid onto the crossing. When he tried to back up and couldn't, he got out.

The C&NW didn't know how badly the car was damaged. Conductor of the train was James McCarthy, and the engineer was George Harvey, both of

Schedule Talks On Conservation

Three meetings to explain to farmers the 1954 agricultural conwill probably be held next week, ne Snyder. County Agricultural Agent Jo-

seph L. Heirman said today. Present will be Irwin Ten-Taken. U. S. soil conservationist; Frank Brander of Rock, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com- Mrs. Grover, Sheila Roland; Mrs. mittee, which was formerly the Crawford, Helen Lund; Sarah, Production Marketing Adminis-

tration; and Heirman. explain to the farmer what the Charles Olsen; Mike, Edward soil conservation practices are, Price. and how they can use the prac-

locally will be used. Thursday's meetings will be at The Halls, Lois Lee. Alton Town Hall in Ensign at 10 a. m.; at Stonington Grange Hall Town of Bethlehem, Hark! The at 2 p. m.; and at Rapid River Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night, High School at 7:45 p. m.

in Fayette, Garden and Isabella. All, O Come All Ye Faithful. Heirman said it is planned to hold meetings in all townships or communities in the county.

All interested farmers are in-

Lions Club Officers Attend Zone Meeting

Lions club officers in this area attended a zone meeting at Stephenson last night at which reports skidded off County Road 483 north of club activities and club problems were discussed with Deputy struck two utility poles. State District Gov. Kell of Menominee.

Zone Chairman Norman Dahlke and Ken Gunderman, president, Claude LeClerc, secretary, represented the Ford River club. A escaped injury when his car ran Johnson, president, and Ray Rayoff US-2 east of Manistique near | mond, secretary, represented the the trailor park and turned on its Bark River club. Other clubs reside, it was reported by city po- presented included Powers-Spaldlice. The left side of Doran's car ing, Daggett, Stephenson, Menominee and Iron Mountain.

Tonight . . Wednesday

5:00—News Summary 5:05—SANTA

*5:30—Lorenzo Jones *5:45—It Pays To Be Married

1490 On Your Dial WESK

-ESCANABA-

"Three Chimes Mean Good Times On NBC & WESK"

"Hear The New DANNY SHEERAN SHOW"

1 P. M. to 2 P. M. Mon. thru Fri.

*5:45—It Pays To Be Married
6:00—Evening News
6:15—NBC Sports Review
6:30—Music Room
7:00—Hockey Clinic
7:05—Music Room
*7:30—News of the World
*7:45—One Man's Family
*8:00—Walk A Mile
*8:30—The Great Gildersleeve
*9:00—Six Shooter
*9:00—Six Shooter
*9:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
*10:15—Can You Top This?
*10:30—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
CHOIR CHOIR
11:00—After Hours, Christmas
Music
•11:30—Dance Bands (Fabulous

the improvement of over 15 miles and 23-foot stabilized gravel surof state highways and the con- facing on M-64 from Silver City struction of two bridges in the southerly - Thornton Construc-Upper Peninsula were opened yes- tion Company, Hancock, \$497,-

Schoolcraft County - Bridge The bids were forwarded to carrying relocated M-77 over the noon in Circuit Court by Judge Lansing for the determination of Manistique River south of Germlow bids and the awarding of fask — Denison Construction Company, Munising, \$86,291.58.

Menominee County - Bridge carrying relocated M-69 over Ten-Alger County - 4.470 miles of Mile Creek southeast of Perrongrading and drainage structures ville-Straits Construction Com-

Pupils Will Give Holiday Program

BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL -Pupils of the Mueller Township School will present their Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 17.

The numbers are: Kindergarten Room Marion Osterhout, Teacher Rhythm Band - 'Neath the Christmas Tree, It's Christmas

and Santa Claus Song. Christmas Lullaby Song - by Seven Girls. Solo part, Billie Jean Tennyson. Chorus: Jeanne Free-Ontonagon County-6.847 miles land, Mary Earle, Katherine Coger, Barbara Jackson, Gloria Val-

lier, Judy Lee. The Brownies' Christmas - A by Larry Tennyson, Barbara Stites, 13th St., Arlington, Va. Billy Freeland, Lawrence Weaver.

Intermediate Room Mrs. Betty Hettel, Teacher Welcome, Richard Coger Song, Silver Bells-All

Exercise, Christmas Arithmetic -Charles LaRose, Claude Wilcox, Eric Haberstich, Dawayne La-

Duet, Winter Wonderland -Exercise, Our Christmas Bells-Patsy Snyder, Arlene LaRose, Dianne Shaffer, Eunice Nelson, and Renee Zuehlsdorf.

Solo, Put Christ Back Into Christmas—Kenneth Tennyson. Recitation, Listen to Christmas -Inaray Carter

Play, The Fairies Christmas Message-Four school boys: Tom Freeland and Kenneth Tennyson; Two school girls: Rosalie Wagner and Connie Hettel: Elves: Edward Hamill and Billy Lee; Brownies: Ronald Haberstich and Paul Coger; The Fairies: Sally Anderson, Marie Hamill, Jane Lee, Jane

Play, The Magic Candle-All. Solo, The First Christmas-Tom

Senior Room

Frank Gorden, Teacher Lost a Million Dollar Wolf-Mildred Colgrove; Bill, Jack La-Rose; Ned, Meredith Freeland; Purpose of the meetings is to Henry, Franklin Bowers; Jake,

Solos-Rudolph The Red Nose tices on their particular farms, Reindeer, Lois Nelson; Silver TenHaken said. Color slides taken Bells, Clarice Haberstich; Away In a Manger, William Buzzo; Deck

Christmas Pictures-Oh Little The First Noel. We Three Kings Meetings were held last week of Orient Are, Joy To The World.

Junior Band-O Come All Ye Faithful, Silent Night. Members, William Buzzo, Lois

Lee, Edward LaRose, Sally Anderson, Eric Haberstich, Connie Hettel, Penny Hettel, Rosalie Wagner, and William LaCroix.



MARINE MAJOR RALPH D. COPLAN, right, is presented Gold Stars in lieu of his 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Air Medals for meritorious service while completing 80 reconnaissance, evacuation and liaison flights over enemy territory in Korea. The presentation was made by General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Maplay by the Primary Room. Solo rine Corps. The son of Mrs. Rose Coplan, 608 South 18th St., Escaparts in song Christmas Brownies, naba, Mich. and the late Samuel Coplan, the major lives at 1802 N.

Sodality Presents Christmas Play

The Sodality of St. Joseph's High School is presenting a radio broadcast tonight at 9 over WESK. The theme of the broadcast will be Barbara Freeland and Jane Lee. "Putting Christ Back Into Chrismas." This play has been adapted for radio by Carol Valind and Gary Papineau from works by Rev. Daniel A. Ford and Rev. E. J. Moffet, under the direction of Miss Jeroldine Liss

The cast is as follows: First narrator, Jim Zimmerman 2nd narrator, Barbara Ottensman Sue, Ann McDonough; Mary. Gorden, Wayne Weaver, James Nancy Weberg: Rosemary, Carol Valind; Inn keeper, Mickel Venne; Joseph, John Berrigan; Jack, Bob Radamaker; Phil, Gary Papineau. Sound effects, Tom Schaut

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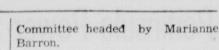


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ning—Hello, Annette Turan, Betty

Lou Gereau, Carol Anderson, Col-

leen Sargent, Shirley Larson, Suz-

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Holden and Mrs. Howard Olm- bell. sted. Miss McClinchy will be accompanist. After the program On His Way.

Reception

| Cantata - When Santa Forgot | Nahma Club on Saturday evening for Rev. John Ryan, new pastor of St. Andrew's Church. All par-Father, Aaron Sanford; Mother, ishoners of St. Anne's in Isabella

Mrs. James Moore has returned sent their annual Christmas Mr. Smith, Ronald Groleau; Mrs. from Ann Arbor. Her son, Jimmy,

Owosso Man Killed

ther treatment.

FLINT (A)-Clovce Hickmott Jr. rected by Mrs. Bramer, Miss Nora Jehn; Santa Claus, Harvey Camp- 24, of Owosso, was killed today when his car went out of control Billy Labadie will sing Santa's on M-21, six miles west of Flint and hit a utility pole. He was an apprentice in the stereotype de-There will be a reception at the partment of the Flint Journal.

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THURS .- MATINEE AT 2 P. M .- FRI. CHIGAN Starts TO-NITE

The need for practicing fire safety rules becomes highly important during the Christmas holi-Escanaba Safety Director Glen S. a fire safe Christmas."

The Christmas tree with its can be dangerous. This danger Walsh, Inc. will be reduced if the cut base of filled to supply the tree with mois-

"Be sure the tree is not located near a radiator, where the heat will cause the tree to dry out rapidly," said Leonard. The tree should be well supported so it will not tip over.

Never use lighted candles or the tree and make certain that strings of electric lights are in or broken sockets.

Electric fuses in the circuit box in the home should not be more than 15 amp capacity; don't plug tions, reports Arthur Wickman. too many cords into one socket; turn out lights on the tree when retiring or leaving the house, Leonard advised.

Paper and other Christmas gift wrappings should be disposed of, and there should be a number of large ash trays scattered around for the benefit of smokers who want to dispose of lighted cigarets. Fireplaces should be screened to avoid the hazard of sparks.

Don't buy dangerous toys as gifts for your children, including those using alcohol or gasoline. Electric toys should always bear Laboratory, as should all electric appliances and fixtures.

Use only non-combustible decextinguisher that is in working has been haulage on Dec. 24. condition and locate it in a convenient place.

Briefly Told

Union Meeting - A regular monthly meeting of Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union 506 will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Carpenters' Hall.

the Franklin School will hold its the accident police had ticketed monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 Krusell for failure to stop followat the school. The new charter ing a collision in which his truck lion miles from the earth, the diswill be presented and awards will collided with a car driven by Mrs. tance varies during each year bebe made. Parents are invited to

Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Robert L. Lauscher, 318 S. 10th St., speeding; Ruth Brook Baylor. 1223 Ludington, disobeying stop

Delta Lodge Meets - Regular monthly meeting and annual communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. This meeting has on the agenda the election of officers for the ensuing year. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

While License Revoked-Michigan State Police arrested Clarence Beaudry, Escanaba Rte. 1, Tuesday night on US-2-41 in Escanaba Township for driving while his license was revoked. They lodged him in county jail. He is scheduled for arraignment today in the Escanaba justice court of Henry

Rate Schedule-Proposed electric power rate schedule to the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone, reported yesterday in the Daily Press, should have read as follows: First 2,500,000 KWH in calendar year - 1.5 cents per KWH; second 2,500,000 KWH in calendar year-1.4 cents per KWH: excess over 5 million KWH in calendar year-1.3 cents per

Driver Uninjured - Albin G. Krusell of Escanaba Rte. 1 escaped injury at 8:15 p. m. yesterday when his light truck overturned in

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Practice Safety Newsp rs More Than During Holding Own With TV, Agency Survey Discloses

day season when the possibility of adults was up nine per cent in the tion pictures, magazines and hazard is increased, it is noted by first year of television, another 20 radio. per cent the second year and an- Newspapers "never felt the Leonard in a plea to "make yours other 12 per cent this year," it was sting of TV competition," it was are as follows: reported following the 1953 Video- pointed out in the article. In fact, town survey released by the ad- reading of newspapers was found bright lights and many ornaments vertising agency of Cunningham & to have increased considerably

An article in the Dec. 12 issue television. the tree is placed in a container of Business Week analyzes the of water and the container kept survey which made a study of tel- homes had nearly disappeared in evision viewing habits and how 1951, with five per cent of the television has effected such com-

80,000 Christmas Trees Checked At Menominee Station

MENOMINEE - Christmas tree per cent this year. good condition. There should be trucking through the Menominee no frayed wires, loose connections checking station, which started cent this year, 18 per cent over with a rush early in December, what it was two or more years tapered off over the weekend and isn't holding up to early expecta-

> Wickman is operating the checking station at Spies Athletic Field for the State Department of Agriculture under a state law requiring all persons hauling Christmas trees to show bills of sale. The law was enacted to check tree pirating on state-owned and private

Up to Monday, a total of 80,000 Christmas trees had been checked here, Wickman reported. Last year, the total for the entire holiday season was 109,000 trees. In addition, the station has checked 500 tons of evergreen boughs. Last the UL label of the Underwriters | year a total of 565 tons of boughs were checked.

Wickman said, he would know by the middle of the week how orations or materials that have much longer the checking station been flame-proofed; keep matches will be operated. Usually, truckers and candles away from the young- | quit hauling about a week before sters; equip your home with a fire | Christmas, but some years there

a ditch on County Road A-10 at the south Escanaba city limits, pinning him beneath it. He was released by motorists who came upon the accident scene. In Justice Caroline A. Nystrom's court today he paid a fine of \$5 and costs for failure to have his vehicle under control. In Escanaba at 14th Cub Pack 410—Cub Pack 410 of and Ludington 15 minutes before George Grenholm, 1300 2nd Ave.

during the first three years of

"Evening radio listening in TV people listening on weekday nights," it was reported. "The average went to eight per cent last year, nine per cent this year."

After an initial drop during the first year of ownership of a TV set, movie attendance of TV families picked up, the survey dis-

Magazine reading is up five per

'American Heritage' Film Series To Open In Escanaba Jan. 18

"Our American Heritage." an educational series of six film programs, will be presented in Escanaba this winter starting Monday evening, Jan. 18, in Wm. Oliver auditorium at Escanaba Junor High School, it was announced today by Charles Follo, University of Michigan extension supervisor in the Upper Peninsula.

Last year's film series on "Upper Michigan Nationalities" proved popular and more than 300 persons, including many families

The "American Heritage" serles scheduled for this winter will scenic wonders together with the story of America's history and its glorious heritage.

U. of M. extension service and the U. of M. audio-visual education center present the series in cooperation with the Escanaba Public Schools. Don Ickes, audio visual director for the schools, will be program director of the

A nominal fee is charged those attending the series and family rate registrations are offered.

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Dennis Clausen, Michael Le Roux, Gustafson, Evelyn Plimpton, Gary Tuskan.

1 & 2 grade—The Famous Shoe

and Stocking Drill-Barbara J. Beauchamp, Jean Beauchamp, William Eagle, John Falkies, Richard LaChance, Carl Wick, Barbara A. Beauchamp, ole Depuydt Michael Beauchamp, James Branstrom, Jean Dahn, Dale Deloria, Martin Johnson, Richard Krouth, Cosse Roger Kinnart, Maxine LaValley,

John LaChance, Judy LaCasse, Douglas LaRoux, Gary Robbins

and Barbara Wils. "The King's Christmas Carol' will be presented by all grades from the third through the eighth, including the High School Girls will present its Christmas pro- Chorus. The story of the operetta gram Thursday, Dec. 17, com- in brief is that King Claudius of mencing at 8 p. m. The program the kingdom of Mythiana decides is under the direction of Mary to have a Christmas Party. To Ghidorzi, Robert Richards, Em- make his party different and of mett Norden, Alice Dunsmore, special interest he offers a bag and Agatha Branstrom. Members of gold as a prize for the best new Christmas Carol anyone may present. The second act is a contest of songs in which any number of small groups may partici-

> Members of the cast are: Chance

> mote Silly Willie-Leon Clausen

Clark Johnson, Karin Johnson, Hackenbruch, and Melvin La- and Karen Gibbs.

Bluebird-Marilyn Gibbs

LITTLE LIZ



usually the square who runs

Carol-Beverley Soderstrom pate. The King finally decided on Miron, Rose LaChance, William champ, Katherine Gerou, Ana winner and all join in singing Demeuse, Melissa Bigger, Joan geline Sinneave, Linda Williams, Vallier, Darlyne Brandel, Maurice William Trombley, Albert Gus-King Claudius - William La- LaLonde, Edward Jacker, John tafson, Martha Hackenbruch, Er-Carlson, James Aper, Noreen vin Kinnart, Glen LaValley, Kinnart, Ellen Tuskan, Virginia Lloyd Tuskan, Stephen Gerou. Beauchamp, Anthony Ghidorzi, Kathleen Wils, Paul Robbins, Nancy Way, Darlene LaCosse, King's Counselors - Barbara Nancy Sinnaeve, Thomas Kirk- Janet Christiansen, Judy Aasen, Bannister, Ann Klien, and Car- ley, Janice Anderson, Richard Kathleen Depuydt, Mary Ann Aper, Ellen Johnson, Peter La- Sinnaeve, Eunice Peterson, Roz- Betty Carrier, 25, of 603 West King's messengers - Charles Chance, Christine Vandecaveye, anne Godin, Lois Soderstrom, Ghidorzi, Thomas Aper, Richard Sandra Soderstrom, Allan Rogers, Joyce Beauchamp, Mary La-cha, 37, of 812 Lee St. — were Alan Depuydt, Donald Gerou, Demeuse, Roger Tuskan, Martin Jane Branstrom, Howard Robbins, Chance, Ella Kinnart, Shirley scheduled to be interviewed sep-

Hans Borgman-Howard Rob-

Gardeners - Leonard Gustaf-, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS on, Richard Reese, David La- Wednesday, December 16, 1953 ___ 3 Cosse, Robert LaChance, Joseph Ghidorzi, Gerald Beauchamp, James Decremer, Walter La- Two People Claim

Sandra Wick, Judith Clausen, Judith Henkel, Karen Demeuse, In Stabbing Case Theresa Wils, Pauline Bigger,

bins, Rose Beauchamp, Nancy stabbing. Eagle, Loren Clausen, Robert Decremer, James Gerou, Kenneth Johnson, Earl Jolls, Glenn Moore, The Carol Singers — Junior Wayne LaCosse, Richard Beautinued satisfactory" condition at Chorus - Evora Stevenson. Besson, Barbara Tuskan.

Maids - Theresa Beauchamp, They Welded Knife

MARQUETTE - Police today continuing their investigation of King's Courtiers — Arthur Big- a stabbing case complicated by the ger, John Harris, George John- statements of two persons, each son, Carol Quirk, Kenneth Rob- claiming to have committed the

> Meanwhile, the victim, Pleaugh, 23, of 547 West Wash-St. Luke's Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a wound in the abdomen inflicted with a

Both Held In Jail

The two persons who claimed arately in an effort to determine the alleged assailant. Police said Try a Classified Ad today Call 692 lie detector tests may be admin-



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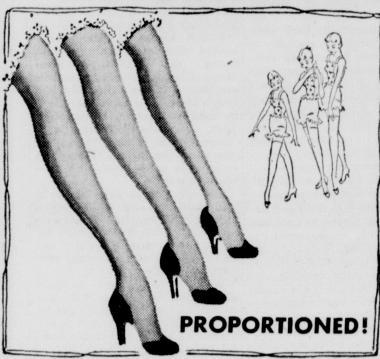
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Editorials—

Educational Survey Shows Dire Shortage Of Teachers, Schools

THE research division of the National elementary schools in the past seven years, are now producing serious problems at the pleted a study of the educational problems secondary school level. in the United States and the information | The number of teachers employed on this country.

The report shows:

to fill the need for qualified teachers.

2. The accelerated growth in pupil enemploy increasing numbers of teachers would normally require. who are not qualified for standard certifi-

3. The shortages in buildings and quali-500,000 pupils of full-time schooling.

fied teachers, especially critical in the

Red Maneuvers

WITH the Communists at Panmunjom school year.

It is estimated to the lateral school year. est Allied offer for a peace conference affecting Korea, the outlook for such a meeting grows dim.

In these negotiations, difficult as are all talks with the Reds. the behavior of Arthur and infinitely patient.

Two things the Allies must guard against 50,000 classrooms will be built this year. vigilantly. One is any maneuver by the Reds or neutral nations to block the freeshould be met.

Communist effort to transfer the whole living costs. Korean conference idea to the United Nations forum in New York. This would afford Russia the chance to intervene as nonbelligerent.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

This week we are introducing still another variation on our regular vocabulary test. Somewhere below you will find two groups of ten words each. The first group is numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The words in the second group are lettered A, B, C, etc.

Today's quiz is planned to help you find out how well you can identify antonymswords opposed in meaning to each other. For each word in the first group you will find a word of approximately opposite meaning in the second group. Thus word number I may mean the opposite of word fool-proof and absolutely safe for those ports that Russia was developing a peacelettered D. Write this down as 1D. When you have jotted down all the answers in never going to be all of those things. this way check against the correct pairing at the bottom.

Each correct pairing scores 1 point for you. So a perfect score would be 10. 8 is fair. Below 8-better start using your dictionary more regularly. Here are the word

A. Equanimity

B. Variable

C. Enrage

D. Reward

F. Redundant

G. Improve

H. Debase

I. Identical

J. Placid

E. Fact

- 1. Conjecture
- 2. Equable
- 3. Agitation
- 4. Placate 5. Punish
- 6. Elevate 7. Restless
- 8. Variant
- 9. Concise
- 10 Impair
- Answers, with pronounciations of each word, are:

1E. (kun-JEK-cher) (FAKT) 2B. (EK-wuh-b'l) (VAIR-ee-uh-b'l)

- 3A. (aj-ih-TAY-sh'n) (eek-wuh-NIMih-tee)
- 4C. (PLAY-kayt) (en-RAYJ)
- 5D. (PUN-ish) (re-WAWRD) 6H. (EL-uh-vayt) (dee-BAYSS)

7J. (REST-luss) (PLASS-id)

- 8I. (VAIR-ee-unt) (eye-DEN-tik-'l) 9F. (kun-SYSE) (reh-DUN-dent)
- 10G. (im-PAYR) (im-PROOV)

compiled should cause a lot of concern in emergency or substandard certificates only partly indicates the real shortage. A substantial part of the shortage is concealed 1. The enrollment in teacher-education by enlarging classes. Classes are getting institutions is not gaining rapidly enough larger because of the teacher shortage and land he didn't look anywhere near as glum because some school districts have not had available sufficient funds to hire the numrollments is compelling school systems to ber of teachers that their school enrollment

It is estimated that each year about 75,-000 public school teachers leave the profession because of illness, death, refied teachers continue to deprive at least | tirement and acceptance of employment in non-school positions. This number increas-4. The shortages of buildings and quali- ed by 35,000 (about half of the emergency teachers) and by 40,000 (estimated additional teachers needed to reduce class size) make a total of 150,000. This figure is regarded as a fair estimate of the real demand for new teachers in the present

It is estimated that 632,000 children are on half-way or similar part-time arrange- you out." ments because of the inadequacy of school

Dean and his associates has been correct additional classrooms were constructed in Colombian ambassador sang in Spanish. A

The survey also showed that school ing of prisoners held by the Allies who teacher salary problem, perhaps not as relaxed into a good old songfest. Delegates still refuse repatriation. Our time schedule much as they would like to do but as much agreed they hadn't had such a good time calls for their release Jan. 22. This deadline as possible in view of their own financial since the U. N. was formed in San Francisproblems. Salary increases are beginning to | co. The other thing to watch is the steady show a slow but steady rise over higher

Other Editorial Comments

UNPARDONABLY BAD DRIVING KILLS QUITE A FEW, TOO (Duluth News Tribune)

If you aren't too particular about quality, there are several semi-plausible excuses for Minnesota's disgraecful traffic death record this year.

to take chances. But if the weather had in peacetime atomic energy. Both are de- this town, reading from bottom been bad, we'd use that as an excuse, too. ficit countries when it comes to coal and to top: Chinese, British, Ameri-

Our highways are not accident-proof, gence picked up apparently reliable re-

The principal difference between our abominable showing this year and the bet- the most progress the fastest in this directer records we have made in other years, ion would have the bargaining power for and other states have made this year, is in the uranium supplies of the world. the quality of our driving-right out of the bottom drawer, much of it.

New York state granted \$13,000 to help in a fight against alcoholism. We'll drink a toast to that-with an ice cream soda.

Happiness comes easier and quicker when you're too busy raising a flock of youngsters to look for it.



That flier, Crossfield, may have thought

The Doctor Says Monoxide Poisoning Is To Be Feared In Wintertime

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

The exhaust of a car contains carbon symptoms are lacking. monoxide. When this is breathed the odorless gas combines with a portion of the blood known as hemoglobin which normal- probably does not exist. One would expect | raging. ly carries oxygen to the tissues.

If carbon monoxide replaces oxygen in the hemoglobin, the tissues are starved for ing in certain mining operations, near life-giving oxygen. The condition causes unconsciousness and rapid death.

The danger from carbon monoxide pois- way. oning is always greater in winter than in ning motor of an automobile in a closed and gas company employees are usually

If only small amounts of carbon mono- caution is the best preventive.

Each year the newspaper headlines tell | xide are present warning symptoms may distressing stories of men and women who be present such as headache, dizziness, deare found dead in a car in a closed garage. sire to vomit, muscular weakness, and a The coroner usually finds that the cause generally uncomfortable feeling. It is only of death is carbon monoxide poisoning pro- when large amounts of carbon monoxide duced by running the car's motor in a clos- are present that the victim becomes drowsy and unconscious so fast that these is being made for the fishing tug, Reliance,

NO CHRONIC POISONING

it to be found in people who are exposed to small amounts of carbon monoxide for long periods of time, such as those work- of World War I has this area in its grip. furnaces, or in garages, but actually such persons do not seem to be harmed in any

A person who has ben exposed to carbon summer. Because of the cold weather, monoxide should be removed from the bad pointed supervisor in charge of CWA forhouses and garages are likely to be shut air at once. Administering artificial res- estry which will be carried out in Delta up tight and fresh air does not circulate. piration and oxygen as so nas possible are county under the direction of the U. S. This means that a furnace, heater, or run- desirable. Fire department crews, police,

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Those who have watched Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge sitting stern and dignified at the United Nations could never picture him sitting cross-legged on the floor singing French boulevard

That was what happened at the apartment of French Ambassador Henri Hoppenot the other day, however, and the result was a new camaraderie between Lodge and other U. N. delegates. The U. S. envoy knew more songs and sang them in better French than the French envoy himself.

It began at a dinner given once a month by the president of the Security Council who holds office for one month only, and gives a party at the end of the month for his colleagues.

Andrei Vishinsky was at this particular party, given in the Hoppenot apartment, with Sir Gladwyn Jebb of England, Charles Malik of Lebanon and Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Na-

The informality began when Dag Hammarskjold walked into the living room, found every chair occupied and sat down on the floor. His hostess, Madame Hoppenot

joined him. "Let's sing something," said the secretary general of the United Nations, "I feel like

"Good," encouraged Mme. Hoppenot. you sing."

singing.'

"But I can only sing off key." "That would be charming," said the lady. "Then the rest of us can try to drown

Ambassador Lodge, also sitting crosslegged on the floor, came to the rescue. He Fortunately, the picture is not entirely broke forth with "Quatre Vingt Chasseurs." a dark one. The survey showed that 50,000 Mrs. Lodge joined him. The wife of the the 1952-53 school year and that another Yugoslav lady sang "Tam O Deleako." American songs followed.

In brief, the staid old Security Council, systems are doing something about the rent with wrangling over world problems

BEHIND IKE'S A-POOL Inside story of how President Eisenhower

developed his dramatic appeal for an atomic energy pool is gradually leaking

One phase of the story goes back some weeks to the administration's decision to build an atomic reactor for civilian uses. Behind this announcement was the fact Mao's Korean trained regiments that our chief sources of uranium, the Belgian Congo and South Africa, have long Her Majesty's forces know they'll been irked that they are not in on atomic be swamped pronto if the Reds secrets. And the possibility has always been push. So when Tommy says: latent that if not let in on atomic secrets "Hope I'm in Blighty before the they might cut off our uranium.

The Belgians and Souh Africans are not gone home before you're all prisparticularly interested in secret atomic oners of war." Weather has been good, tempting drivers weapons, but are tremendously interested. There are three price scales in Many of today's cars are faster than cars oil, so that cheap atomic energy could reused to be. But nobody is compelled to volutionize their industries. used to be. But nobody is compelled to volutionize their industries.

Last fall, therefore, when U.S. Intelliwho like to take chances. No, and they're time reactor, the Eisenhower administration immediately decided to do the same. Indian papoose style. And husky It was realized that the nation which made

> Simultaneously, Eisenhower learned that day twelve European countries had decided three years ago to combine their resources to develop peacetime atomic energy. Al- in nervous Asia you duck. It's an ready they have built a plant at Geneva, old Chinese custom-celebrating Switzerland, and are constructing an atomsmasher about a dozen times more powerful than anything in the United States.

Cooperating countries in this atom pool British, who can walk diplomaticinclude not only Belgium with its tremen- ally on hot coals without sweardous uranium resources, but England, ing, have pulled combat troops France, West Germany and the Commun- back from a strip alongside Red ist government of Yugoslavia.

Thus it became apparent to the Presi- lonial Police," stiff as Buckingdent that the days when the United States ham Palace guards in pleated could be the world's No. 1 atomic power shorts, guard the border zone. would soon be over, if indeed they are not over already. The move for a world pool of liceman: "If there were soldiers atomic energy under the United Nations here who served in Korea they was, therefore the next step and a very

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ex-Senator Harry Darby, the Kansas ternational bridge snapped my palomino horse breeder and one of the most popular men Kansas ever sent to the I saw was in front of a Marine senate, confides to friends: "Secretary dugout in Korea-and he was he flew a rocket plane at twice the speed Benson and Undersecretary True Morse very dead.) of sound, but Aunt Molly Harmsworth are so high-and-mighty they can't under-HOW TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS IN wonders if he ever measured the speed of stand the farm picture. Yet Ike believes came dashing over to this side the DUTTCH: "Vrolijk Kerstfeest" (Vroh- the voices of some mothers when they're them. Frank Carlson, who does understand other day cursing communism. He the farm picture, can't persuade him other- | chose freedom. wise" at a meeting of the Democratic | Colonial Police check travelers state committee in New York, more men to and from Red China and comb showed up with private airplanes than their luggage. Many try to sneak since 1948. Most of the private airplane gold through inside live chickens. Democrats had earlier gone over to Eisen- Strangely enough, you can open nower Johnny Cahill, who was given a chicken, insert a gold bar, sew a big lift up the ladder to his lush law practice by the New Deal, came back to for hours. the Democratic fold at the recent New Overheard: "When we want to York meeting. Most of his clients are Wall deport some undesirable Chinese Street Republicans.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Fairport-A wide, but unavailing search and its crew of three men missing for four days. One of the worst storms in the his-Chronic poisoning from carbon monoxide tory of the upper lakes region has been

> Escanaba -A flu wave, the most severe makes him nervous." since the one that prevailed at the close Battle Creek-Dr. J. H. Kellogg, scientist, editor and philantropist died at 91. 20 YEARS AGO

> division highway engineer, has been ap- a wealthy landlord." Kong:

Forestry service. Manistique January 2 has been set as the grime. I need one, handling garage, will produce death-dealing carbon trained to give rapid emergency treatment the date when Manistique voters will be chopsticks like a three-month-old for this form of poisoning. Reasonable pre- called upon to decide whether the city is handles a spoon. to have a sewage disposal plant.

Cold Weather Has Set In



Hong Kong Natives Play Both Ends Against U.S. In Middle

By FRED SPARKS

NEA Staff Correspondent HONG KONG (NEA) - Noted

while riding a rickshaw: British Tommy white-washes barbed wire fence ringing dugout facing Red China. General are only a trolley ride away and rice diet," he means, "Hope I've

easy-spending sallors average \$30a-day on a holiday howl. Women scull small sampans

around the vast harbor with tiny babies strapped to their backs, coolies will carry you to the highest peak for a few cents. You sit in a cushioned chair set on poles -with a fancy canopy for rainy Often you hear what sounds

like a burst of burp gun fire and the opening of a new store or signing a new contract.

Along the Bamboo Curtain: The China. British and Chinese "Co-

Explained a proper border pomight peg a few at the Chinese and things would get sticky, don't you agree?"

picture. (The last Chinese soldier

him up-and he'll still flap around

and the Communists refuse to accept them we stuff them into a junk and dump them on a lonesome stretch of coast. Very ef-

"My ship is on the 'Frisco, Yokohama, Hong Kong run, I've got a Japanese girl, a Chinese nese openly denounce neighbor chants who kept trading with girl-and a wife in 'Frisco. Broth- Red China, even though private nearby Red China even while er-does it cost!"

"He smokes five-six pipes of case of an invasion (expected in Red Chinese in Korea. but won't drink coffee. Says it their brains washed-out.

low in a few days. I've been dresses tight as sarongs slit up 3. How too many Americans meeting every train since. The one side to the hip. For them diet ("Old China Hands") employed Reds are holding him as a reac- would be foolish: I've never seen by the U. S. Government are still Escanaba-J. T. Sharpensteen, former tionary-because his father was a plump Miss here. Four things I like about Hong es or tariffs. French perfumes cost to make their lips leak opinion.

1. How restaurants give you a American cigarettes 15 cents a wet, perfumed towel to wipe off pack, and Scotch \$2.50 a fifth.

party eyes note their names; in their kinfolk were being shot by opium every night after dinner the misty tomorrow) they'd have 2. How nervous you feel sailing

HONG KONG REFUGEES, who seep into the city from nearby

Red China, flood the city. This child lost his parents in the shuffle,

has become a child of the streets, living off garbage and collecting

eigarette butts for a meager living.

HONG KONG HARBOR TRAFFIC makes a pretty Oriental pic-

ture as a woman sculls her sampan up to a junk. But sailing

further than the harbor is a nervous journey, with cannon trained

on shiplanes from islands held by General Mao's Communists.

around Hong Kong. Strings of is-3. How cute are Hong Kong's lands on both sides are held by "When I left Shanghai three Chinese lassies, with skin flawless General Mao's men-with cannon years ago my husband was to fol- as an unused soap bar and silk trained on the shiplanes.

4. How wonderful it is to be in Communist Chinese "experiment." secretly sympathetic with the a "Free Port" without import tax- It takes many rounds of whiskey

> 4. How easy it is to contribute to the Chinese Communist Party; the hundreds of thousands do so in \$10.00

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SANTA CLAUS-Childhood's fascinated interest in the legend of Santa Claus is one of the heart-warming manifestations of Christmas.

The other day at a Christmas party for children, sponsored by an Escanaba service club, Santa arrived in person with merry jingle of bells and chuckling laughter. His red suit and cap were trimmed in white, and his chin and checks were covered with snowy beard.

The members of the service club watched the children more than they watched Santa, however, enjoying by proxy the thrill revealed in the youngsters' eyes.

"Hello. Santa!" the youngsters called. And one towhead came confidently up to him, felt of his beard, stroked his bright red coat-and pushed back his sleeve to look at Santa's wrist watch! Perhaps he was expecting a watch set to North Pole

OF DIFFERENT KINDS-One mother in Escanaba tells of her difficulties in satisfying her young son's curiosity about

On a downtown shopping trip mother and son visited the stores and saw two Santas. Some time later the boy asked, after a period of silent thought:

Claus?" Told that they were both "real" and that

they were Santa's helpers, the boy appeared to be satisfied. Then he observed: "One of them had on glasses and the

other one didn't have glasses. Why?" Concerned over the possibility of becoming more deeply involved in questions, the mother changed the subject. There comes a time in the development of the child whn his natural curiosity and keen observation make Santa hide deeper than ever behind his whiskers.

OUT OF THE PAST-In the not-sodistant past in America no effort was made to present a living Santa Claus for the delight of the children.

Rather, Santa was a storybook figure; he could be believed in but he was only seen quite by accident-surprised perhaps by children who awakened to see him placing gifts in the stockings hung by the fireplace.

Santa may have seemed more real to the children of 1900 than he does to the youngsters of 1953. For today Santa will be seen at holiday parties, in the stores, and even standing on street corners.

And some of these Santas look slightly shabby and worn, not the bright and jolly chap pictured by imagination.

MOST BELOVED The modern mythical Santa Claus developed from a real person-Saint Nicholas, who was the youngest and one of the kindest bishops in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

During the Middle Ages Saint Nicholas gradually became the patron saint of school boys, and later the favorite saint of children. In Belgium and the Netherlands both young and old still celebrate his birth

habit of bringing gifts so much that the custom of celebrating his feast day did not die out. Dutch settlers in America brought the custom with them to New York City-then New Amsterdam.

Children loved Saint Nicholas and his

English-speaking children, quickly and excitedly trying to pronounce San Nicholaas, soon changed the name to Santy or Santa, Claus.

CHANGING LEGEND - Americans adopted Saint Nicholas and changed him to conform to their own developing national characteristics.

Writers and cartoonists took away the Dutch costume and gave him a bright red coat, a white beard and round and jolly face and figure. At first he was allowed to keep his long Dutch pipe. Gradually this pipe was shortened-and now it has disappeared.

over the treetops, was replaced by a sleigh. At some point, also, the legend developed that Santa lived at the North Pole, maintained a workshop, and harnessed reindeer to pull his sleigh.

Santa's wagon, in which he once rode

Some authorities suggest that Scandinavian settlers in Amreica added the reindeer and North Pole details to the story.

Only American children say Santa Claus. In England the youngsters believe in a Father Chrismtas; German children speak of Kris Kringle, and French children of Pere Noel or Father Christmas.

But to all childen in all Christian lands he stands for the same thing-the kindly spirit the Christ Child brought into the

Questions and Answers

Q-To what levels of taxation will we return if scheduled repeals and reductions take effect?

A-In most cases, excise, corporation and personal income taxes would revert to levies in effect in 1950. The Revenue Act of 1951 imposed "temporary" increases to pay for the Korean war. Generally, the increased personal income taxes were limited by the Act to Jan. 1, 1954, while the new and higher excise and corporation taxes were scheduled to expire March 31,

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The grime. I need the, handles a few things I hate about Hong handles a spoon.

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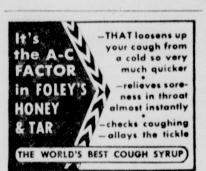
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Michigan Not Calling Up 18-Year-Olds Yet As Draft Quotas Drop

calls continue at their present low levels, Michigan will not have to call up 18-year-olds for a year or more, Lt. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selection service director, re-

Col. Holmes said, "Young men are turning of military age faster than our draft calls. Last spring we estimated we would be into the 18-year age group by October, but if things continue the way they are now we may never have to take them-certainly not for a year to 18 months

Currently, the draft chief said.



drop down to the low 19-year-old

Since June, he said, Michigan draft calls have been running be-

tween 950 and 1,100 men a month.

He estimated the February call

would fall to 850, compared to the

2,700-4,000-man range last spring.

group eventually

Heigh-Ho Santa!

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20-year group," but may have to wednesday, December 16, 1953-

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Merchants Worried By Balky Consumer

NEW YORK (P)-The case of the off 1,000 of his workers. Motorola balky consumer is worrying many Inc. also is cutting back TV set a merchant today. Others believe output because of "expected lower it's just a case of the last minute industry output in 1954." shopper-aggravated this Christ- Kelvinator division of Nash-Kelmas season by special circum- vinator Corp. is cutting prices for stances like newspaper strikes and some 1954 models of freezers and warm weather. Besides, the shop- refrigerators and reducing the per knows the stores are well number of its refrigerator models. stocked, so why hurry.

However, a late rush this week basic manufacturing may be seen and next can still make this in two reports today. The steel major responsibility for the study Christmas as good or better than mills will operate this week at of English literatures as a body last year for the nation's mer- their lowest rate of production for chants as a whole.

Sales Behind 1952

stores report dollar sales last week ran 10 per cent behind the 1952 period. For the nation as a whole they were off 3 per cent.

hamstrung merchants who 1952. couldn't advertise thteir wares until Wednesday of last week.

Sales of many chain stores and cil of Economic Advisers that in- industries. mail order houses were off in November from the year before, some by as much as 15 per cent. While some showed gains counter to the trend, the average decline was around 2 per cent. And it was the fourth month in a row that the chains and mail order houses had turned in report cards below last year's figures.

Output Cut In TV Some manufacturers are beginning to feel it, too. Charles F. Adams Jr., president of Raytheon Mfg. Co. cites slump in sales of television sets "throughout the in-

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Advise Students To Study English

dustry" as the reason for laying complaints that Canadian university graduates cannot use their

be treated lightly." the blame is buck passing by some university departments.

In his annual report on UBC "departments of English have the

New York City department year's total and to set a world dipped below the year-ago level for the first time this year.

A clue to the case of the balky consumer may be found in the re-The Copper Institute reports port: The average factory work In most places unseasonably that fabricators took less copper week slipped below 40 hours-makwarm weather got the blame. In last month than in any month ing it the lowest for any Novem-New York, a newspaper strike than in any month since June, ber in the last four years. Paychecks went down on average be-The over-all picture is shown by cause of this, and because overthe report of the President's Countime work is disappearing in many

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of knowledge should have no more responsibility than other departments for the study of English as

the language of instruction."

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- ATTENTION -

JOBBERS

VANCOUVER (AP)-Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, says mother tongue either in writing or speech are "too widespread to

And he thinks at least part of

activities, Dr. MacKenzie says,

the year. (But they have already turned out enough steel to top last dustrial production last month

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Winter Sports Tours Approved

GAYLORD (A)-Michigan's tour ist and resort operators have been urged by Gov. Williams to give a realistic appraisal of sports in their

"Let's be honest in our advertising of Michigan winter sports, he said. "If ice fishing isn't good. let the people know, since disappointed customers are poor advertisers for the area."

Williams approved of plans for "package" winter tours into northern Michigan which were presented by bus and airline representa tives at the Annual Governor's Winter Sports Conference Tuesday Importance of road and weather reports was emphasized by Harry

Rogan of the Automobile Club Ralph Swan of the State Highway Department and B. G. Brown of the Grand Rapids Press.

George E. Bishop of Marquette. secretary manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, said that weekending in the north country was becoming increasingly

communities will be getting more winter money." he said.

Mountain high school students parer Michigan schools had started posal. similar programs.

Briefly Told

Immunization Clinic - The Delta-Menominee Health Department has announced an immunization clinic will be held Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 in Webster

Collectors — Escanaba Stamp lectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

Cold Tonight-Weatherman S. E. pretty cold for a couple of days. control in another way. There may be snow Friday or Sat-

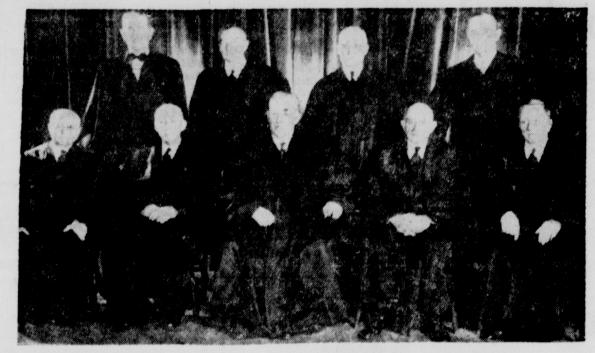
aba's Civil Service Commission is tentatively scheduled to resume hearing Monday night at City Hall Only 3 Prisoners in the appeal of Herbert Carlson,

Lighter Causes Crash

BATTLE CREEK (P)-A faulty cigareite lighter resulted in crumpled fenders for Mrs. Evalyn D. med into a car at the curb.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

American Can 38.75 Anaconda Copper Armour & Ohio Case J I Ches & Ohio Chrysler Continental Can Continental Motors Curtiss Wright Detroit Edison Dow Chemical Du Pont Eastman Kodak El Auto Lite Erie RR General Electric General Foods General Motors Inspiration Copp Interlake Iron Int. Harvester Int Nickel Int Tel & Tel Kelsey Hayes Kimberly Clark Kresge SS Parke Davis Pennsylvania P Phelps Dodge ia RR Pure Oil RKO Pictures Remington Rand Reo Motors Sinclair Oil outhern Pacific Standard Oil Ind. Standard Oil NJ Texas Co. estern Union Tel



Law Changes Needed

Praise For Nixon

Fred Bernhardt said today.

Club members are also invited.

feature will be a waltz contest.

tions.

Janice McFadden, Cornell, lunch;

Wall Street

ket swept ahead today in a general

forward movement.

atomic weapons.

THE SUPREME COURT-This is the first picture made of the United States Supreme Court since former Governor of California Earl Warren took office as Chief Justice. In the front are (left to right): Felix Frankfurter; Hugo Black;

Chief Justice Warren; Stanley Reed, and William O. Douglas. In the back row: Tom Clark; Robert H. Jackson; Harold Burton and Sherman Minton. (NEA Telephoto)

President Says He'll Keep Working For "This means northern Michigan Atomic Energy Pool

framework of school athletics. Dr. keep right on working for interna- NATO Allies. J. L. Clement of Iron Mountain, tional control of atomic energy president of the Upper Peninsula even if the Russians turn down Winter Sports Council, said 14 low- his recent share-the-atom pro- changes in the law will be neces-

> ment at a news conference at atomic progress lead to this country's sharing sci- involved in developing a to m i c motor "conked out." The fisherentific processes or techniques for energy or with the building of men left at 11:00 a. m., Sunday to

building atomic weapons. Not Giving Up Hope

Eisenhower said he is by no it would depend on circumstances, noon attempting to attract attenmeans giving up hope the Rus- meaning military circumstances, sians will decide to accept the whether this country turned over ing old rags and waving coats. Philatelic Society mid-month meet- proposal he recently made in a atomic weapons to its Allies. ing will be at 7:30 Saturday even- speech to the United Nations-that He said if war comes America ing in the city hall. All stamp col- all the atomic powers join in a should use its atomic weapons in the passage of a peddler's ordinlimited program of atomic re- whatever way would be to the best ance has been withdrawn by the Christmas, Maria Koski search, with emphasis on peace- advantage of the United States, retail division of the Chamber of time power development.

Decker said the temperature will by the Soviets, Eisenhower said, can weapons under certain circum- drawal at last night's meeting. In Seppi, Dennis Laakso, Sharon Fredrop to from zero to 5 above to- would not stop him from trying to stances night, and the weather will stay meet the problem of international The President said the administration Chamber's retail division, through Wayne Salo, Barbara Peterson,

about Secretary of Defense Wil- lined to the United Nations General ter will need further thought and dra Cole son's statement to the North At- Assembly Civil Service Hearing-Escan- lantic Council in Paris Tuesday

tormer police sergeant, regarding Out Of 22 May Be with GOP legislative leaders which he will begin Thursday is to secure M. R. Stewart, of the municipal noon, gifts will be exchanged, and he will begin Thursday is to secure.

(Continued from Page One)

that he would wait only a "certain did a splendid job. The vice pre- must expect serious consequences. traveling prize will be provided time" for the conference to get under way.

Gen. Thimayya chairman of the U.S. in an admirable fashion, in a minimum period of the U.S. in an admirable fashion of the U.S. in a minimum period of the U.S. in a minim Gen. Thimayya, chairman of the the President said.

dian troops will free unrepatriated Dulles' remarks prodding France drunk and causing an accident. 30.00 Americans, British, Korean and to ratify the European defense Chinese prisoners or turn them army project. back to their captors Jan. 22. 4. Declared with a smile that

If the Indians should turn prison- he has not the slightest objection ers back to their captors, Allied to newspapers using his nickname \$50,000 By Lewis To officials said, 22,300 anti-Red Chi- "Ike," in their headlines. He ha nese and North Koreans would be been called Ike all his life and it promptly freed.

Royalty At Party

LONDON (A) —Princess Margaret 4-H Service Club danced with a footman and Queen Party Scheduled Mother Elizabeth did a quickstep with a page at a party in Bucking- For Saturday Night ham Palace Tuesday night. It was the annual pre-Christmas 61.00 ball of the palace staff. The two Club will hold its annual Christstayed for more than an hour.

Chicago Prices

re- to come, Bernhardt said. CHICAGO (A)—Butter, steady; receipts 746,853; wholesale buying prices anchanged to 4, lower; 93 score AA, 35.25; 92 A, 65.25; 89 C, 64; cars: 90 B,

CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, firm; receipts 10,488; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; U. S. large, 48.5; U. S. mediums, 45.5; U. S. standards,

CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; most choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$24.00 to \$24.50; with a few at \$24.60; bulk 230 distributed throughout the list. Deer passed through the Soo locks to \$24.50; with a few at \$24.60; bulk 230 to \$24.00; a few 280 to \$300 lbs. \$23.25 to \$24.00; a few 280 to 300 lbs. \$23.25 to \$22.00 to \$23.50; most sows under 550 lbs. \$20.00 to \$22.00.

Salable cattle 11,000; calves 400; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings \$22.50 to \$28.00; good to low-choice \$18.50 to \$22.00; commercial to low-good \$14.00 to \$18.00; a load of prime heafers. 33.37 \$14.00 to \$18.00; a load of prime heiters raods, as well as motion pictures. The Mohawk Deer, owned by coppers, motors, rubbers, and toto \$23.00; commercial to low-good heifers \$12.00 to \$16.00; utility and commercial cows \$10.00 to \$12.00; bulk canners and cutters \$8.75 to \$10.25; utility and commercial bulls \$11.50 to \$14.50; commercial to choice vealers \$16.00 to \$23.00; cull and utility \$6.00 to \$16.00; mostly \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Salable sheep 5.000; most sales good.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

IRON MOUNTAIN - Over fifty amateur radio operators from Club of Marquette County, held

Saturday night in the Iron Moun-

Eisenhower replied that some tain K of C hall. sary before this country can which he also said he does not But no changes are contemplated men from the choppy waters of ed: intend to ask any change in the he went on, which have anything Whitefish Bay near Gros Cap, Silent Night, everyone Atomic Energy Act which would to do with the scientific processes Ont., Sunday after their inboard check nets. After the motor stop-

tion of someone on shore by burn-

Along that line, Eisenhower said, ped they spent most of the after-

MARQUETTE - Request for Quite possibly, he said, it would Commerce, and the City Commis- Chenail But even a rejection of this offer be best to let any ally use Amerision formally received the with- Christmas Cheer, play, Joanne tration has received no official Ben E. Knauss, Chamber secre- Rita Nelson, Ronald Johnson, A reporter asked the President Soviet reaction to the plan he out- tary-manager, states: "This mat- Janet Hoy, Donald Salo and Sanconsideration by the retail divi- Christmas Eve, Shirley Heitikko sion, and it is hoped that the A Christmas Prayer At the news conference, thet Pre- house-to-house salesmen living in

1. Stated that the general ob- and cooperate with us. jective of the series of conferences SAULT STE. MARIE - Judge party in the gym Thursday after- Hautamaki, Ronald Witanen and his separation from city employment.

Returned To U. S. he will begin Thursday is to secure a meeting of minds. The President added that must be accomplished, who gets drunk and drives shows be provided. so far as the executive and legislative branches of the government of other motorists and pedestri-

> ing a minimum penalty of at least Oscar Sandstrom and Mrs. George riet Whitmarsh) Neutral Nations Repatriation Com- 3. Declared in effect that he a few days in jail for any motor- Lelvis, is in charge of entertainmission, reiterated today that In- agrees with Secretary of State ist found guilty of driving while ment for this meeting.

Longshoremen Given Fight Against AFL is all right with him, the President

NEW YORK (A) John L. Lewis was reported today to have conold International Longshoremen's

The move was seen as a step by Lewis toward creating a third big union to rival his CIO and AFL The Delta County 4-H Service opponents.

The New York Daily News said members of the royal family mas party Saturday at 8 p. m. in in a copyrighted story that Lewis Flat Rock Town Hall, 4-H agent has given the now independent berry. waterfront union \$50,000 and "re-Schoolcraft and Marquette 4-H portedly will deliver more funds Mrs. George Ramo, Company Mrs. Leo Lampi, team member, Service Clubs have accepted invi- as needed."

needed."

"absolutely no comment" when Alice Haapala. Committee chairmen are: Ger- asked about the reports. Reports in recent months have aldine Miron, Cornell. program;

said the ILA might be incorpo- a Christmas service at the Nation- lunch was prepared and served 46; current receipts, 45; checks and and Leonard Ford, Groos, decora-ILA was kicked out of the AFL for failing to cleanse itself of racketeering elements.

NEW YORK (#) -The stock Mar- Soo Locks Close After Record Year

Gains ran to around 2 points at | SAULT STE. MARIE (A) - The

raods, as well as motion pictures, for the winter.

Pont, Westinghouse Electric and said an unofficial cargo record of Salable sheep 5,000; most sales good and choice wooled lambs \$17.50 to \$19.50; cull to low-good \$8.00 to \$17.00; Some U. S. government Selectric and an another area of the sales and an another area. 128,431,000 tons passed through the curities jumped ahead to record 000 tons over the previous record year of 1942.

Rock River Schools To Close Friday

CHATHAM-Rock River Schools will close Friday, for the Christmas holídays, and will reopen Jan.

Parties and programs have been planned by the various grade rooms and the high school for the latter part of this week. The teachers of the Chatham School are sponsoring a tea for the mothers at 1:30 Friday afternoon. A program of Christmas selections will be presented by the children of each room in the kindergarten room, following tea.

Kindergarten and First Grade If You Were Only Five, everyone Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer, Bruce Hill, Donald Maki, Arne

Over the River, Sharon Salo Jingle Bells, Diane Ikkalla, joined

A Christmas Song, everyone Why We Sing, Norma Maki and Louise Akkala

by all

First and Second Grades Up On the Housetops, everyone Christmas Morning, choral read-

Second and Third Grades Songs, First Noel, Someone Is Coming Tonight and Away In Manger, everyone

Third and Fourth Grades A Christmas Prayer, everyone

Jolly Old St. Nicholas The 4th and 5th grades of Eben WASHINGTON IF - President to permit the sharing of informa- per Peninsula attended a district Kallio, and the seventh grade, an dsixth grades with their teach- which the public is invited. SAULT STE. MARIE - Four er, Harry Johnson, will present the

> Christmas, Nicholas Boravich Why Do We Have Christmas? tila and Mike Leppanen The First Christmas, Judith Lane

A Tree for Christmas, Mary Jane Christmas Gifts, Susan Johnson O Little Town of Bethlehem, ev-

Department Store Santa, Fred

its letter to the Commission, the berg, Lester Byers, Karen Ulvi,

The Student Council, with their

this area will accept our invitation advisor. Mrs. Waterman, will sponsor a high school Christmas

The Chatham Women's Guild Johnson, Cheryl Antilla, Maria result of the Communist accusa- are concerned, if our kind of gov- tion.

ans. "The people of our community are entitled to protection party at the home of Mrs. Seiba There Is South Korea's President Syng- 2. Commended vice president against drunk driving and this Brown, Thursday afternoon, with Earth, Beverly Johnson, Mary man Rhee told newsmen he would Nixon on the accomplishments of court intends to serve the people Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Michael Virtanen, Dorothy Marine, Maria Eakins. She was driving through give a peace conference a full 90 the world tour he completed this of this area by giving advance no- Malnar as hostesses. A program of Battle Creek when the lighter days to make progress toward uni- week. Eisenhower said both the tice to all motorists who may be games and Christmas music has popped out of the dash and hit fying Korea before taking indepen- official reports and those in the tempted to drive while drunk that been arranged, to begin at 2:30. her leg. Startled Mrs. Eakins ram- dent action. But Rhee emphasized press make it clear that Nixon in the event of an accident they Gifts will be exchanged. The

Chatham Homemakers

The Chatham Homemakers' Ex- derson and Billy Niemi. tension Club will have a Christmas We Three Kings of the Orient party at the home of Mrs. Russell Are, Sunday School Horwood during the week be- (Wise Men-John Seppi, Dentween Christmas and New Years. nis Hautamaki, Jack Maki.) Those planning to attend are ask- Exercise, Janet Rajala, Daren ed to bring a gift, to be exchanbed Peterson, Pinky Posio and Marvin at the party.

Luther Leagues Board Meeting The Michigan Conference of group. tributed at least \$50,000 to the Luther Leagues governing board Assn. for use in its fight against the AFL.

held an all day meeting Saturday, at the George Lelvis home. Those Exercise—Jur attending were the Rev. Albert Ulvi, Helen Multila, Barbara Pe-Hautamaki, South Range; Sem- terson, Joanne Seppi, Shirley and inarian Thomas Kangas and Jo- Judy O'Connell. anne Temminen, both of Suomi Offertory, Music, Mrs. Carl Ze-College, Hancock; Karen Letola, no. Gwinn and Eugene Kunos, New-

Bowling Team Christmas Party tations to attend and about 25 The New York Daily Mirror said entertained the Chatham Coop members from each are expected it learned Lewis "has kicked in bowling team at the Kallio home Teachers Have Christmas Party \$75,000 cash" to the ILA "with a Tuesday evening. Gifts were ex-Former Delta County Service promise of another \$125,000 if changed and a Christmas lunch Christmas party at the high school was served. Members present Thursday evening. Games were

> Church Services And Programs | Christmas theme by the high The Rev. A. L. Maki will hold school home making pupils. The

> > Twice Daily Service to

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NO TIME TO SLIP-Marge Rowell of Walton N. Y., the only woman student ever to attend the Royal Academy Barbers School in Schenectady N. Y., practices on Mike Bellow, a fellow student from Grandville, N. Y. Instructor Guy Shafer supervises as Mike keeps his fingers crossed. After graduation Marge is expected to be the only working lady barber around Schenectady.

by United States Coast Guards- room, to which parents are invit- lish service at 11 Christmas Eve at the Evangelical Lutheran

will present its annual Christmas home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lelprogram at the church at 8 p. m. vis. Wednesday, Dec. 22. The public is John Akkala is a medical patiinvited. The program, which is in ent at St. Luke's Hospital, Marcharge of Mrs. Harry Johnson, is quette. as follows

Organ Prelude Hail To the Lord's Annointed, Marquette. Congregation O Holy Night, Betty Frey.

Scripture Reading, Vaughn Prayer, Marie Salo.

Watchman, Tell Us of the Night, Edith Salmi, Vernnette Dunquist. Hautamaki. Silent Night-Angel Choir.

O Little Town of Bethlehem, Sunday School. Exercise, John Benson, Greta

Away In A Manger, Primary children Exercise by beginners, Christine

There Is No Name So Sweet On

Multila, Carol Multila, Luane Hautamaki, Virginia Marine and Nancy Witanen. Come Hither Ye Faithful, Con-

O Come, Let Us Adore Him,

Sunday School. Scripture Readings, Lars An-

Maki What Can I Give Him?, Primary

I Gave My Life For Thee, Exercise-Junior Girls-Karen

Benediction.

Joy to the World, Congregation. Following the program, gifts will be distributed by the Sunday School teachers.

The Rock River Teachers had a Lewis, president of the United were Mary Luoma, Elaine Laakso, played and a lunch served in the regular dancing, and games. A Mine Workers (Ind)., said he had Ellen Strand, Pearl Johnson, and home making room, which had been beautifully decorated in a

Wateman, Mrs. Hilda Trelford.

Walter Erickson and Neil Ylita-

Mrs. Theodore Kivi is a medical

67, of Concord was killed Tuesday and five bus passengers were in-Gloria Ritola, Marie Juntunen, jured, none seriously, when Rose's car collided with a Greyhound bus Scripture Readings, George on M60 seven miles southwest of Weiland, Robert Niemi, Alan Jackson. Police said Rose lost con-Yrol of his car on slippery pave-

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oil port of Basra lay under martial law today following a clash bet-

ween police and striking workers

of the Basra Petroleum Co. in

which six persons reportedly were

The casualty reports, which were

not confirmed, said 33 other per-

sons, including some police, were

injured in the fray. The battle

broke out Tuesday when police

tried to disperse a worker's de-

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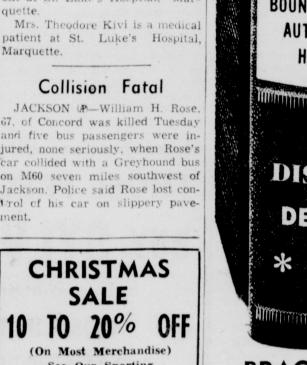
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International Pact Of 1911 Saves Fur Seals

WASHINGTON- The United of guards fighting off brazen raids States, Russia, Canada and Japan on the shore rookeries. once negotiated in amity one of | But the guards might well have history's most successful conser- saved their fire, for protection vation measures, the North Paci- ashore meant nothing to seals

pact saved the Pacific fur seal broodstock, the foundation of their (Callorhinus ursinus) from extinc- prosperity, the schooner crews tion, says the National Geographic killed pups, breeding bulls and

Fur seals spend the winter scattered down through the North Pacific Ocean, then come north in summer to bear their single pups and breed anew. The largest rookeries are on the American-owned Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea 215 miles north of the Aleutians.

Sold With Alaska

probably numbered close to 4,000,- sealing. 000 individuals. By 1911, the year the nations agreed, they were down to 150,000 and pelagic hunting-hunting at sea-was overwhelmingly responsible for the de-

Two square-rigger mates, the brothers Alex and Dan McLean, reputedly started the grim slaughter in the cold Pacific mists around 1870. Leaving the Bluenose ships that brought them to the West Coast of America, they bought a small schooner in which they successfully pursued the Pribilof seals during their remarkable 5.000-mile migrations from the bleak Bering to southern California latitudes.

Schooner after schooner followslaughtering seals trustfully hydraulic systems. sleeping on the long ocean swells. By 1892 there were 122 sealing vessels, each carrying between 15 and 50 sailors and hunters equipped with rifles and shotguns.

Destroyed Broodstock

Not all the shooting was at seals. Jack London produced a historical novel, not fiction, when he wrote "The Sea-Wolf". Sealers truly murdered each other for the precious pelts. Men died by the guns of government cutters, and

Perkins

PERKINS-Two sons of Mrs. Ethel Anderson are visiting her this week. They are Melvin who has completed his studies at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and has taken a position in Chicago, and Pvt. Glenn Anderson of Ft Riley, lough. He will attend radio school he returns to his base.

fic Sealing Convention of 1911. | that never arrived. Little caring By banning hunting at sea, the that they were destroying the gravid cows alike until diplomats of four nations called a halt with

Immediately after 1911, the Pribilof herd started to rebound. Today the government keeps its numbers at a constant, scientifically calculated 1,500,000 or so by taking 66,000 surplus bulls a year.

Except for a brief lapse on the part of Japan before World War When Russia sold the islands to II. none of the original signatory the United States along with Al- nations, to their credit and profit, aska in 1867, the Pribilof seals ever has gone back to pelagic

Sea Rescue Plane Smashes Boat On Dry Land; 10 Escape

PRESTWICK, Scotland (P)-A U. S. Air Force air - sea rescue plane crash-landed early Tuesday on a boat on dry land. All 10 men aboard escaped injury although the boat was smashed and the plane badly damaged.

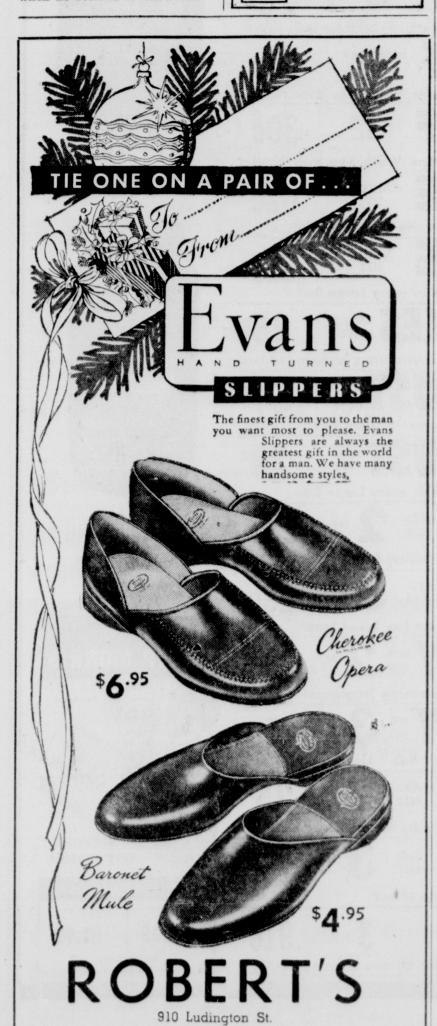
The plane, a modified B29 Superfortress carrying a 34-foot lifeboat slung under the fuselage, developed engine trouble on a training flight over Scotland. A propeller flew off tearing a big gash in the fuselage and knocked in the heartless business of ing out the craft's electric and

Unable to let down the landing wheels, the pilot skidded in at Prestwick Airport for a belly landing atop the lifeboat. The aircraft slid for 1,000 yards along the runway before stopping.

AUTO QUIZ For New Car Buyers

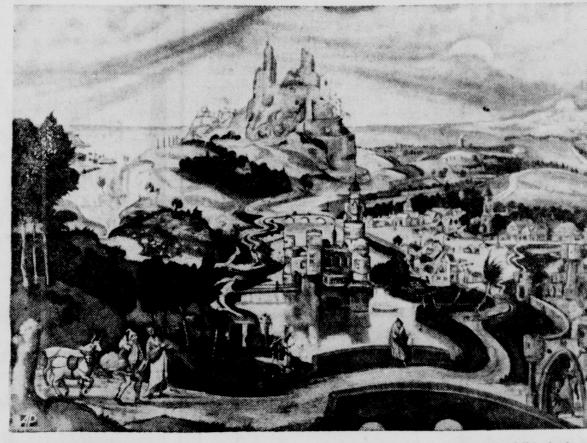






Christmas Story--2.

The Arrival In Bethlehem



espoused wife, being great with child. And so it AND SO IT WAS-And Joseph also went up was, that, while they were there, the days were from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into accomplished that she should be delivered .-Judea unto the city of David, which is called Luke 2:4-6. (AP Newsfeatures) Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) To be taxed with Mary his

Plane Builders OK Wage Raise

agreement providing a 4 per cent las from \$1.39 to \$2.40. wage increase. Workers at plant here and in Columbus, Ohio, bal-

The agreement was reached by negotiators here early Monday, presaging an early resumption of is broken. warplane production. Some 33,000 workers in the three plants left their jobs Oct. 23.

The agreement between North American and the CIO United Auto Workers came a few hours after new contracts had been ratified by 35,000 employes at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and Douglas Aircraft's Santa Monica

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plant. Employes of these com- ESCANABA DAILY PRESS panies did not strike.

Raises at North American plants will range from 8 to 20 cents an hour, from a previous pay rate Policeman's Face spread of \$1.42 to \$2,32 hourly. Douglas and Lockheed contracts provided over-all increases of 6 GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) - An LOS ANGELES (A) - Striking ce an hour, including a higher irate cab driver and some red-North American Aviation, Inc., cost of living allowance. At Lock- faced policemen are looking for employes in Fresco, Calif., have heed previous pay rates ranged a nervy character who used the ratified a union - management from \$1.40 to \$2.41, and at Doug- police station to beat a taxi fare.

GIRL BREAKS RECORD

dents now of Troy, N. Y.

Wednesday, December 16, 1953-7

Was Very Red

Kenneth Wheeler told police he drove the man from Clinton to Goldsboro. When they arrived CONCORD, N. H. (AP)-For 90 here, the passenger told Wheeler years no girl had been born into to pull up in front of the station the Atwood family. But the spell while he "borrowed some money from my uncle.

Jean was born to the Irving S. The man strolled casually into Atwoods, former Concord resi- the station, ducked out the back door and disappeared.

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Making Home Safe During Winter Means Rechecking Usual Habits

NEA Staff Writer

Making a home safe as well as snug in winter is not as easy as to Junior with instructions to clean off the sidewalk.

Checking home safety habits ty Council may be as eye-opening



snow? Ummm, mostly. It only cause a slip. It sounds. It requires more effort than just handing the shovel clean in the morning can be made or eaves? Cleaning the gutters

spots. Better yet, mix a pound of melt on the steps.

snowy boots? Well, we do need a Try to be. If your next-door a good way to fall because your sleds behind the car.

icy again by noon by melting cuts down on this hazard, but in snow sliding off the roof. First an emergency a swipe with a aid remedy is to sprinkle sand, broom will dislodge the icicles with tips from the National Safe-

calcium chloride or salt with the 4. Are your front and back walk may prod them into action, dren should only slide on snowy sand to help melt the ice and im- steps well lighted? We have no 6. Do you take your time on slopes (not the driveway or the prove the efficiency of the abra- overhead light at the back door, outdoor chores? I'm going to street) where there is no danger but we do keep a flashlight as a turn over a new leaf. Hurrying of them coasting in front of a 2. Is your welcome mat and substitute to point up icy spots. down an icy back walk to burn car. And never yield to their



foot scraper a good cleaner for 5. Are you a good neighbor? trash or empty a garbage pail is requests that you tow them on

hands are full and your weight

kitchen by lighting the oven and

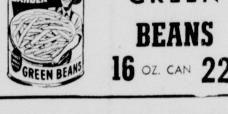
leaving the door open? Ooops, yes I do. Bad practice, says the National Safety Council. An efand sidewalk clear of ice and hard on floors and are apt to helping hand by cleaning their rapidly, leaving you semiwalks along with your own. If drugged or worse. Equally dantakes one fall to break a leg or 3. Do you knock down long they are just careless, an offer gerous is the use of open-flame















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Radio-TV Failed To Fill Gap During Newspaper Strike

NEA Staff Correspondent

is just beginning to recover from commuters, and the Daily Princeits lost week and two days. The tonian, imported from New Jercity's citizens are catching up on sey. the nine days of newspaper reading they missed during the strike.

To aid the catching up process, the New York Times, in its first post-strike Sunday issue, printed the nine front pages it couldn't run during the walk-out. And other New York dailies helped New Yorkers catch up on other vital business-the comics-by various methods of recapturing the con-

But the radio and television will never recover the face they lost. Their reputations as mediums of information were bruised, bent as news disseminators.

They gave it a good try, but fashion for dolls. couldn't come close to filling the

During the Nine Empty Days, people wandered the streets and went about their work with blank and sometimes on the half-hour, they'd huddle around radios and TV sets and a smooth voice would dole out newsy nutshells.

The strike proved one thingyou can't live on a diet of nutcraves a good, solid nutmeat.

hunger, New Yorkers searched for many for the first time, turned would nostalgically throng around wares. Business was still slow. the sad, deserted newsstands. They arranged for out-of-town were hard hit -nobody knew

substitutes as the Yale Daily plenty of empty seats. NEW YORK-(NEA)-New York News, brought in by Connecticut

> They turned in desperation, to magazines and books. The subways were full of people who had nothing better to do than look at each other, which can be horrible on an empty stomach. In the sheer necessity of doing something, anything, they ate countless candy bars and there was, for a time, a grave danger that galloping obesity would be the strike's end

Television news, unfortunately, only whetted the appetite for more details. A TV newscast usuand broken, and never again will ally consists of a few headlines they be able to challenge the press plus some gripping newsreels of motorcycle races or the latest

And TV completely ignores the intimate local news that is a newspaper's pride and joy -society pages and the obituaries. Perhaps this strike may spur some TV producer to package a couple of shows called "Who Died When" and "Who's Marrying Who, and What Did She Wear?" From an economic standpoint

the strike taught some pretty impressive lessons, too.

It was pre-Christmas season, generally regarded as a time when people are shopping-minded. But To satisfy that gnawing mental business was slow. The big stores, any stray bit of newsprint. They to radio and TV to advertise their The Broadway movie theaters

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Hall on the evening that a new show began. It was the usually popular annual Christmas stage show plus a new Esther Williams splash hit. My friend went a seven, a time the Music Hall is ordinarily a mob scene with ush-

He reports that there were

The tip-off on the value of department store and theater advertising was the size of the New Strange Traffic York dailies immediately after the strike. The New York Times hit Laws Out West 96 pages-on a week-day. Department stores took page after page of full-page ads.

Gimbels, one of the biggest stores, came right out in its ad and told how it had been affected. a car. The pedestrian went to the The ad was headed: "The 'no hospital for six scalp stitches. The newspaper' situation hit Gimbels motorist went to traffic court for right where it hurts."

stores. He was more concerned or no. That's how the Big Book about his own lack of knowledge reads.

what was playing where. A friend ESCANABA DAILY PRESS went to the Radio City Music Wednesday, December 16, 1953-

> about what was going on. The a few top headlines, but never went beyond the usual run of radio or TV news. A sentence or two is about the quota.

> Those of us who lived through the awful terror now know what a newspaper really means. We'll never wrap a fish in one again.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-In cattle country the motorist pays the owner of the cow that wrecked his car for the value of the animal.

In Los Angeles, a pedestrian hit failure to allow a pedestrian to But the average newspaper clear the intersection before enreader wasn't worried about the tering it in his car, green light



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Labor Groups To Step Up Lobby And Political Action Programs

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY , hinge the outlook for legislation | other "controlled recession" polilabor are stepping up their lobby gram" which the President called promote eventual CIO-AFL merand political-action program to for Dec. 2 is at stake.

These leaders believe 1954 will show the extent of President Eis- come, organized labor is aiming enhower's influence in Congress its new program at three broad with the more conservative wing goals: Continuation of an expandof his own party. And the Novem- ing economy; election of labor's ber elections will determine the "friends" to Congress; and buildstrength of the pro-labor bloc in ing a more unified labor move-

the other feels the picture.

ing card maker felt that the blind

Rust Craft has prepared cards for

the blind-Christmas cards first,

lems: What design? How to make

How would he read it?

the spirit of Christmas?

Blind People Can 'See'

New Christmas Greeting

GREETINGS FOR THE BLIND-This Christmas eard can be

"seen" by sightless people. One hand reads the Braile greeting,

were the forgotten people on those applied in a form of Braille short-

days when cards are exchanged. hand (raised dots) which the

So the firm tried to do something sightless can read with astonish-

about it. After what seemed like ing speed by running over the dots

with others to follow. Rust Craft to sign a name the blind recipient

For a long time, a Boston greet- to the "picture."

an endless succession of obstacles, with their fingertips.

WASHINGTON - (CQ) - Faced important to labor, such as amend- cies; oppose any effort to make with what they regard as a "de- ment of the Taft-Hartley law. Taft-Hartley more restrictive on cisive" legislative and election. They also say that the fate of labor; try to obtain an increase in year in 1954, leaders of organized the "progressive, dynamic pro- the minimum wage; and work to

Lists Three Broad Goals

In an effort to influence the outment.

Upon these factors, top leaders | More specifically, unionists say

The new program involves an increased operating tempo and some organizational changes in Organiztions and the American Federation of Labor, the giant "holding corporations" of union-

In CIO and apparently to a somewhat lesser extent in AFL, told Congressional Quarterly, they will fight "hard money" and efforts are being made to improve the "communications line" between the individual membership and national headquarters, and to place greater responsibility for lobbying and political action in the hands of local members.

At CIO, the organization's refrom 50 to 13 in an effort to streamline the field set-up and increases its effectiveness, and personnel changes are occuring.

Under the direction of John Riffe, one-time coal miner now a CIO executive vice president, local unions, as well as city and state councils, are being encouraged to take the initiative in "spotting" key legislative issues and following through with lobbying campaigns.

CIO Lobby Unit Revamped

Some national headquarters un its, such as the legislative department, are being revamped to strengthen CIO for the coming

CIO's legislative unit is headed by Robert Oliver, former head of the Office of Labor Advisers for the Mutual Security Administration. He has two new key aides: Hyman H. Bookbinder, formerly assistant director of research for Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and ex-Rep. Thomas H. Burke (D-Ohio, 1949-50) - who should not be confused with Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio).

Ex-Rep. Burke, as chief of Con-BOSTON-Ever think of send- | Experiment finally brought fibers: a Christmas bell, a Christ-

gressional liason will coordinate the lobbying activities of the variing a greeting card to a blind per- forth a raised design of textile ous international unions of CIO. Most of the larger ones are repremas tree, candles. These the blind What design could carry to him could feel and understand. And

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to help, the verse always refers

The verse or message has been

How, at last, to personalize the

name in Braille characters. Designers undertook to teach The publishers think they have themselves to think and act as the found a way to bring the blind and the seeing closer together, The design It had to be simple. and to the seeing a better under-And yet their efforts at an em- standing of the plight of the blind. bossed, raised design were at first And they think the chart on each a failure. The blind, accustomed card might help a friend to bring to reading patterns of dots, failed an understanding of Braille to to make any sense out of what some blind person who does not felt like a series of irregularly know this way of reading-and



All members of the Covenant church choir are to be at the church Thurs., 7:30 with their cars. If you have no car, a ride will be available.

Delta County Sportsmen's Club Venison Feed Tonight, 6:30-7:30 at Carpenters Hall Members and guests. Nominal charge.

> W. C. O. F., Holy Family Court Christmas party Thurs., 8 p. m. At McDonough's, 1408 1st Ave. N.

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support on vital issues.

Walter J. Mason and ex-Repre- the Week.' sentative Andrew J. Biemiller (Ded AFL this year.

Biemiller is regarded as a powerful addition to AFL's legislative Organized to parallel election disteam. The ex-history teacher and tricts, LLPE plans to work harder a new periodic newsletter, alerting keep their members informed on AFL membership to key issues.

in order to achieve better coordin- mittee, headed by Jack Kroll, top itt. ation of local legislative and poli- CIO executive and ex-clothing The Railroad Brotherhoods tical-action activities and encour- cutter born in London. PAC is Among independent unions perience; the Brotherhood of Locoage local leaders to take more apparently working harder than which maintain legislative depart- motive Engineers, whose Congresinitiative in drumming up local ever at its major tasks, which in- ments are the four long-establish- sional contact is Lawrence V. experts. clude:

AFL's national legislative com- Encouraging citizens to register mittee, under the leadership of as voters; establishing precinct or-W. C. Hushing, an ex-pattern ganizations, consisting of block and maker, is being readied for what precinct workers; conducting AFL expects to be a "momentous" schools on political issues and methods; and publicizing issues Hushing will be aided by George through various media, including D. Riley, a long-time AFL official; a newsletter, "Political Action of

In AFL the tempo of political Wis., 1945-46; 1949-50), who join- action will be increased through Labor's league for Political Education, led by James L. McDevitt. former labor organizer will issue at encouraging local Leagues to important issues.

Both organizations are stepping | This will be done, as in the

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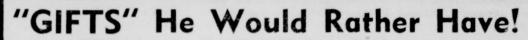
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sented on CIO's national legislative | up their political-action plans for | past, through distribution of vot- | ed railway brotherhoods. They are | ESCANABA DAILY PRESS electing "liberal-minded" candi- ing records and other information the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- Wednesday, December 16, 1953--- 11 dates to Congress next year. At AFL, the frequency of re- In CIO, this is being done and through local publications and veteran lobbyist; the Order of gional meetings is being increased, through the Political Action Com- personal canvassing, said McDev- Railway Conductors, which em-

compiled by the national League, men, represented by Harry See, a ploys W. D. Johnson, dean of labor lobbyists in point of age and ex-

ton: and the Brotherhood of Loco-

represented by A. M. Lampley, the





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Operetta Feature Of Rapid River School Program

RAPID RIVER -"The Shepherd's Christmas," an operetta in three scenes, will be presented by the Rapid River School in its annual Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m., in the

Individual roles in the operetta are as follows: Mary, Elizabeth Slough; Joseph, Franklin Godfrey; Guardian Angel, William Bryant; Herald Angel, Alice Brannstrom; Shepherds, Gerald Hytinen, Wesley Wilbee and Kenneth Proehl; Kings, Jimmy Carlson and Frank Belongia; Joanne, Judy Williamson; Horace, Allan Shanaquet, and Donna, Clara

All of the school's vocal music rection of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Gladstone. The high school chorusthe ecenes of the operetta.

The program will open with selections by a rhythm band composed of kindergarteners, first and will also compose a Cherub

Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders will sing the chorus numbers in the operetta. An angel chorus made up of fifth and sixth graders, and a Caroller's Chrous composed of fourth and fifth graders will also present holiday musical selections.

Apporpriate Christmas music will be sung by the High School Mixed Chorus. Members of the and 12 ounces. chorus are: sopranos, Shirley nie Boots, Dawn Grey, Mary Lee parents of a daughter born today, Lind, Lois Clausen, Mary Helen Dec. 16, at St. Francis Hospital. Cassidy, Charlotte Huff, Deloris Brannstrom, Janet Shanaquet, Rita Ross, Alice Whybrew, Suzanne Larsen, Stephie Zar, Nancy Wickham, Barbara Hamilton, Patsy Van Mill. Virgilene Johnson, Dawn Ranguette and Helen Granskog.

Altos, Joan Holmlund, Rita Lances Wade, Virginia Brunett, Linda Stenlund, Phyllis Quick, Vera bases, Waldon Johnson, Roger Brannstrom, John Whybrew, Robert Olson, Robert Hamilton, James Johnson, Lewellyn Mosier, Larry Paul, Paul Goodman, John Stenlund, Oliver Turan and Stephen Johnson; tenors, Peter Wolf, Jay Huff, Gordon Lind, Robert Majestic, David Davis, Paul Erickson, Ted Stenlund, Edward King, Jerry Sandstrom and Francis

Also appearing on the musical program will be the High School Girls' Sextet composed of Charlotte Huff, Mary Lee Lind, Vera Holmlund, Joan Holmlund, Rita Ross and Stephie Zar.

The accompanists for the musical groups are Milton Soderberg and Vera Holmlund. Melba Heric will read St. Luke's Christmas

Gospel. Stage settings and holiday decorations in the gym and entranceway have been prepared by Janet Shanaquet and her committee. The girls on the committee for decorations are Gail Rushford. Gertrude Lewis, Deloris Brannstrom, Francis Wade, Charlotte Huff, Vera Holmlund, Alice Whybrew, Esther Olson, Linda Stenlund, Lucinda Johnston and Rita

gram. Santa Claus will distribute id River PTA.

Women's Activities

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Announcements of Christma services in churches in the rural area will appear in the Wednesday, Dec. 23, edition of the Daily Press and city church announceedition. All announcements for the former must be in the editorial rooms not later than 2 p.m. Dec. 22. The deadline for city church announcements is Dec.

organizations will participate in ber 14. The paternal grandparents his ability to produce moods rangthe Yule program under the di- are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clair- ing from the gentleness of a noces will sing the interludes between Fred Malmstrom, 1414 N. 1st Ave. cluded two of Scarlatti's sonatas. Lowry Air Base, Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckland of Beaver Bay, Minn., former resecond graders. The band, trained | sidents of Escanaba, are the parby Miss Loretta McCarthy, will be ents of a daughter, Lynn Ellen, comedy and intriguing piano mudirected by sixth grader, Gerald born Dec. 10. The baby, who sic. Hytinen. These primary grades weighed 9 pounds and 31/2 ounces at birth, is the second child and second girl in the family. The grandparents are Mr. and Arthur Buckland of 1310 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, and Mrs

Elsie Swanson of Ishpeming. A son, Steven Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Bennett, 2514 Lake Shore Drive Dec. 15 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Basil L. Barcome. Schroeder, Norma Lamberg, Bon- 1320 Stephenson Ave., are the

ersonals

Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 1st Ave. S, will leave Friday for Chicago where she will visit with her sister, cour, Eileen Lockhart, Lucinda Mrs. Edward Wahlquist, enroute Johnston, Gertrude Lewis, Fran- to Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Nerbon will spend the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Holmlund and Darlene Moser; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziers, and family. Also enroute, she will stop at Evansville, Ind., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer. During Mrs. Nerbon's absence, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Meara of Nisula, Mich., will occupy her home.

> Joday's Recipes By Cecily Brownstone

Snappy Sardine Broil

Ingredients: 4 slices bread, 4 teaspoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion (juice and pulp), 1/2 cup (1/8 pound) grated cheddar cheese, one 3 3/4-ounce

can Norway sardines, paprika. Method: Toast bred lightly. Mix mayonnaise, onion and one-half the cheese. Spread on one side of each slice of toast. Drain sardines and arrange over mayonnaisecheese mixture; sprinkle remaining cheese over sardines. Dust with paprika. Broil slowly until cheese melts and begins to bubble. Serve at once. Makes 2 to 4 serv-

A visit from Santa Claus will pop-corn balls to all the children climax the annual Christmas pro- with the compliments of the Rap-

Braggiotti Pleases Audience In Season's Opening Concert

before Christmas, and there were one many of them, to attend the Mario Braggiotti piano recital last evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, were well re-

The program, opening number presented a little bit of everything. All of it was good.

Braggiotti opened the concert 1271 Uinta St., Denver, Colo., are with selections well calculated to the parents of a son, born Decem- show his mastery of technique and with the Paganini String Quartette mont, 226 N. 13th St. The maternal turne to the fire and brilliancy of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. simulated orchestration. They in-Mr. Clairmont is stationed at a Bach number, Chopin, Debussy and Maurice Ravel's "LaValse."

Purely Entertainment The second part of the recital

The pianist, after telling the George Gershwin, when he, Braggiotti, was a young music student in Paris, opened with "An Ameri-

can in Paris." Musical caricatures presented 'Yankee Doodle' as a simple melody, as an Eighteenth century tal in Manistique and is convalesspinet number, in the manner of cing at his home. Beethoven, the romantic period Debussy, and in a "north and

south" combination with "Dixie." | Monday. Impressions gave Mr. Braggiotti an opportunity to display his prowess as a mimic. He enacted were the husband who does not

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"Rhapsody in Blue"

He followed with skillful improvising based on four notes of the scale selected by the audience. Returning to music itself he closed his concert with his superb of the Community Concert season, arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Community Concert season will continue Jan. 11 with Todd Duncan, baritone, and will close

Blaney-Green School

Mennonite Church Services

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service, 7:30. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study 7:30 was an informal combination of p. m. Wednesday. Norman Weaver,

Christmas Mass

Mass will be celebrated Christaudience of his first meeting with mas at 8:30 a. m. at the Mueller Township School by Father George Pernaske of Manistique. Confessions will preceed the mass. Briefs

Wells Bowers was dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ketola of Chopin and the impressionist, and family of Germfask visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson

Gail Willour is confined to her home by illness.

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Fire Ball Helps Make Christmas Tree Safer

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> "The problem of cutting down the damage of Christmas tree fires had a lot of us puzzled," Pappas says, thinking back to that day several years ago. "I guess I thought about it more that the thers because I went to work to see what could be done.'

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priate name of "Fire Ball." mat cally The 37-yea:-old operator of a Pappas' Fire Ball is filled with dry cleaning establishment, who eight ounces of carbon tetra- so far only -- invention will help serves as pattation chief of the chloride. It has a fuse which cut the 12,000 Christmas tree Salem Volunteer Fire company, breaks the ball and releases the fires that occurred last season. me to him "all of a sudden." But it took more than two years on the trunk of the tree, the ex- surance policy with each extingperfect and find a manufacturer ploding ball sends its extinguish- uisher.

willing to take a chance. "Christmas tree fires are one tree in from four to seven seconds. of those things that happen so fire-gutted Lving oom and the quickly there's no chance to get rolled off the assembly line in a their frames and rinsing them

ng vapor throughout the burning

"The answer had to be a late start this year. The number fore yo ustore them away.

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Women's Activities

Watson Bible Chapel Program Monday Evening

A Christmas program will be presented by members of the Watson Bible Chapel Monday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

The program is as follows: Opening Hymn, Joy To the World, Congregation

Recitations A Special Christmas Wish, Carol Manninen

God's Gift, David Manninen Our Thanks, Billy Manninen Christmas Prayer, Howard Dorr Glad Birthday, Audrey Sanville First Glad Word, Stephen Dorr Pretty Sight, Kathy Manninen Christmas Joy, Ross Nelson

Song, Merry, Merry Christmas, Primary Group

Prayer Offertory

Recitations: Not Far Away, Mike Sanville Giving Our Best, Gail Johnson Christmas Candles, Kathy Dorr The Old Carols, Howard Dorr This Holy Day, Mike Sanville, Carol Manninen, Kathy Manniner

and Rose Nelson Song, Away In A Manger, Primary Group

Recitations: Room At the Manger, Ronnie The Worth of Peace Good Will,

James Manninen Starlight, Tommy Manninen How Do We Know it's Christmas,

Robert Sanville Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Congregation

Recitations: Christmas Peace, Ronnie Sanville

The Shepherds Story, Anita Man-

Hymn, Silent Night, Congrega-

Recitation: Good-Bye, Kathy Dorr

Extension Club Party

The Ford River Home Extension Club will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. L. Goodman, Ford River Road, Thursday, Dec. 17, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Cards will be played. Members will exchange gifts.

Covenant Aid Meeting

nual business meeting Thursday, bers attend. Election of officers for the new year will be held theme. The January meeting will Lunch will be served after the be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbusiness meeting. Mrs. Gust Will- bert Siivola, Ford River Road.

Club Christmas Party The Town and Country Club, in a kitchen cabinet and you'll Ford River extension group, met save time and steps. Flour, sugar, last evening at the home of Mrs. baking powder, baking soda, Robert Hawes. Members exchang- cream of tartar, salt, cornstarch, ed fancy cookies and also Christ- flavorings, molasses, honey, corn mas gifts. Decorations were in a syrup and ready-mixes can all colorful and effective holiday go on this shelf.

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was sponsored by members of Miss Viola Salo's home economics class 2 of Escanaba Senior High School, yesterday at the school. Students and guests pictured at the tea table include four

new members of the faculty, Miss Helen Howe, Miss Frances Knoblock, Mrs. Rosemary Cummins and Mrs. Cory Hartbarger. Pouring is Dolores Kolich. (Daily Press Photo)



CORSAGES WERE GIFTS at the home economics class annual The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Christmas tea. Shown here are Miss Salo teacher of the sponsoring can of condensed tomato soup class, Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, only woman member of the Esca- with a generous half cup of salad naba Board of Education, and Carol Larson, a student, who is pre- oil and another of vinegar. Season Dec. 17, at 2:30 in the church par- senting Mrs. Lindquist with a corsage. (Daily Press Photo)

Personals

from Ft. Knox, Ky., for a brief enroute to Korea where he will be wear earrings. stationed 16 months. Pvt. Sundelius had as his guest, while here, his fiancee, Miss Charlene Swanson of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Miss Nell Fleming returned Monday night from Albany, N. Y., where she spent the past month visiting her nephew, Charles Mc-Kereghan, and members of his

Miss Margaret Patton, 1801 Ludngton St., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

A/3c Jack Courneene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Courneene, 1031 Stephenson Ave., will arrive home Friday from Keesler AFB, Miss. where he is attending radio school. George W. Anderson is spending he winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Utberg of

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Mary's Will Be Guests Of Pastor

Children Of St.

Junior Choir will entertain with Welcome, Lester Lake. Christmas carols, and special An Emphatic Announcement, selections will be presented by Carol Anderson. Robert Whitens, accordionist. Welcome One and All, David Santa will distribute gifts and Larson, John Lake and Arthur

At 7 Sunday evening, the Cathothrough twelve will be served a Mrs. Bramer's class. pot luck supper. A Christmas pro- Wonderful Star of Bethlehem, gram will be presented, and sing- Eddie Sargent. ing, exchanging of gifts and Song, Angels Sing the Story

Boys and girls of Bethany taking part in the Speech Choir in the Bethany Sunday School program ling. church Thursday immediately af- Harvey Sundin's class.

Bethany Senior Choir Bethany Senior Choir meets for

practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Immanuel Meetings

Meetings to be held Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church are: Confirmation classes, 4 p. m. Junior choir, 5 p. m. and Senior choir, 7:15 p. m.

Don't wear exaggerated earfurlough at the home of his par- rings if your ears are oversized ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sun- or poorly shaped. Small earrings delius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, left of simple design should be the yesterday for Ft. Lewis, Wash., best when you feel you must narrator

Program Of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School At Isabella

ISABELLA-The following pro-HERMANSVILLE - Father gram will be presented by the Thomas J. Anderson, pastor of St. children of the Bethany Lutheran A Happy Christmas, Billy Gul-Mary's Church, Hermansville, will church Sunday school next Mon- lickson be host to the children of the par- day evening beginning at 8 p. m.: ish at two Christmas parties Sun- Opening prayer, George Olson,

curate. All children through the eightn | Song, We Love to Hear grade will assemble at 3 p. m. The Christmas Songs, Sunday school.

Lake.

Christmas, Ruth Ann Morrison. lic Youth Club of grades nine Song, Come Little Children,

> Mrs. Forslund's class. Christmas Stars, Rita Ann Gullickson, Marvin Larson and Mar gil Sargent.

Everlasting Light, Gary Larson. My Hearts a Beacon, Richard Segerstrom. His Name at the Top, Pat Sund-

will meet for practice at the Song, Christmas Night, Mrs A Christmas Story, Teddy Nel-

> First Christmas, Linda Olson. Jesus' Birthday, Stephen Morri-

> Song, Away in a Manger, Ruth Ann Morrison and Ruth Ann Gul-

Christmas Eve. Ida Nelson. Song, Softly Sleep Little Jesus, Marion Sundling. Sandra Anderson. Winnifred Pomroy and Bev-

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Jesus Birth, Allan Lake.





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Song, Whispering Hope, Nancy Forslund and Dolly Moberg. Morning Star, Evelyn Larson Golden Rule, Carolyn Lake.

Bramer and Sgne Lundgren.

Remarks by George Olson. Closing song, Silent Night.

Distribution of candy gifts

P. E. O. Chapter Meeting Thursday

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday at 8 p. Closing prayer, Teddy Morrison. m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon K. Song, Star of the East, Mrs. Johnson. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Stoll and Miss Grace McCall. The program will be in Distribution of perfection atten- charge of Mrs. Henry Wylie.

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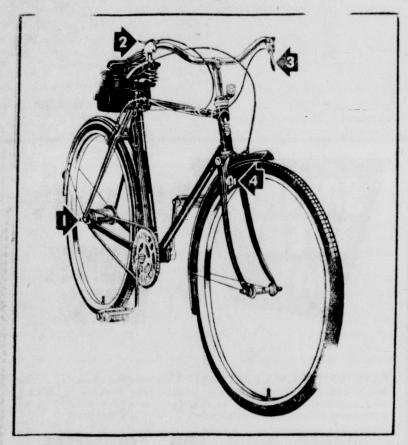
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Don't lay your bicycle on its side, some of the controls may be dam- Bolts, Make Getaway aged. Oil the machine once a OMAHA (P) — Caretakers' at aged. Oil the machine once a month. Remember that your brakes are hand operated instead of pedal operated. Several American makers, putting this type of machine out in quantity for the first time this year, say that some first time this year, say that some forcing makes of this type have foreign makes of this type have spend a strenuous afternoon runbeen used here but few Ameri-cans know how to care for them There will be no repetition. The

to get the most out of the three bolts have been bent so they can't be unscrewed.



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By J. R. Williams Out Our Way THEY INSISTED, BUT I EXPLAINED THAT WE USED FAST, SNAPPY. FUN!



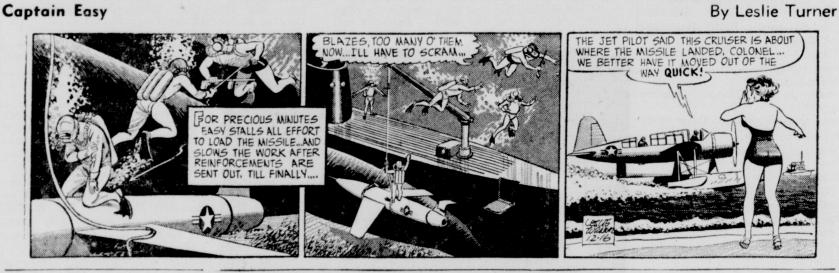




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GLADSTONE

Begin Work On New Parsonage

Lutheran Church will be construct made at a regular meeting of the and Andy Robare, vice chairman. ted in Gladstone to take the place of the dwelling on Michigan Ave., next to the church which has

been used for many years. Cost of the project was not divulged.

Ave., has been purchased by the of the Rebekah Lodge was held respect. congregation as the site of the at a meeting Monday afternoon

with full basement will be con- succeeding the Past Noble Grand, ine sentiment of the Gladstone not proven entirely satisfactory. structed and the contract for the Mrs. Edna Ebbesen. Flath. Escanaba contractors

There are a number of sub- Wilhelm: Left Supporter to Noble contractors including John Mal- Grand, Ruth Erickson; Vice-Grand, longree on the electrical work and Violet Closs; Right Supporter to John Sigg on the plumbing and Vice-Grand, Lida Birmingham;

Work of excavating for the base- Sarah Murray; secretary, Marian ment has been made and footings | Londo: treasurer, Nan Chase; | gregational Church at Rapid Riv- | been completed and the report for the basement walls poured.

Show Graham Film Thursday Evening

Billy Graham, prominent Amer ican evangelist, will be seen in a new film entitled "The Mystery of Bethlehem" to be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. K. J. the local presentation.

The film is said to feature challenging message by Graham. Featured also are stirring songs by the gospel singer George Beverly Shea and additional music by Cliff Barrows, Tedd Smith and Paul Mickelson.

The film is about 20 minutes in length. All are invited. Admission is free.

City Briefs

Pvt. Thomas Wilfong arrived Sunday from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he has completed his hasic training to spend a 12 day leave visiting with his father, E. T. Wilfong and other relatives. He will report at Camp Gordon, Ga. Christmas day, where he will attend a Military Police School.

Art Grosjean arrived Tuesday perts, Bulgaria has completed the River cemetery. from Indian Fiver and will be em- new "Lenin Steel Works" at Dimiployed at the Ivory Drug for the trovo, outside of Sofia. winter months.

Mrs. John Kallman is leaving winter with her son Jim and fam-

Mrs. Fred LeGault and daughter Janet, have left for Melbourne, Fla., where they will visit with M/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry LeGault at the site. over the holidays. Enroute they will visit with other relatives at Jacksonville. They plan to return to Gladstone after the first of the

When the Pilgrims first heard part of a campaign to build a the rasp of cicadas, they thought community center building here, it resembled the sounds made anyone who plunks down the when they said "Pharaoh" and it price of one or more bricks gets reminded them of the locust his name on the list that will be plagues of Egypt which they had tucked away in the new strucread about in the Bible.

Carnival

Priscilla's Pop

Ask City For \$50,000 Gift To Hospital Fund

A request that the City of Glad- City Commission Monday evening A group representing the Buck- Comb was low with 36. stone contribute \$50,000 to the by Myron O. (Mike) Goodman, eye Parent-Teachers Association A new parsonage for the First Community Hospitai Fund was chairman of the drive in Gladstone appeared at the meeting to make

Other officers are: Right Sup-

porter to Noble Grand, Melvina

Left Supporter to Vice-Grand,

chaplain, Mrs. Cameron Smith;

guard, Crystal Ferdon.

Bowling Notes

Big Soviet Steel

Plant Produces Little

new plant as a "giant factory"

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ed at only 50,000 tons of steel and

40,000 tons of iron products an-

BRICKS EXTEND LIST

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (A)-As

By Dick Turner

High averages—Josie Kinkella 151, Marion Peterson 150, Theresa Kennedy 149, Gerry Domres 146, Micky Naylor

warden, Blanche Johnston; con-

whether the city could legally give Rebekah Lodge the money to this fund and if so. if the commission had the right to Selects Staff

City Atty. Clyde McGonagle was Property at 1523 Minneapolis The annual election of officers requested to check the law in this constructed, one that can be re- 370, LaComb 359, and Joe Casi-

citizenry in the matter.

Obituary

MRS. ELSIE KAY

Kay, longtime resident of Rapid sections of the city by the Francis River, were conducted in the Con- Engineering Co., of Saginaw, has Monday afternoon at 3, the should be forwarded to Gladstone Rev. Gerald Bowen, pastor, offici- some time this week.

ductor, Beatrice Johnston; inner During the rites Mrs. Bowen sang "Rock of Ages" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand playing her own accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Leslie Caswell, Bert Wickham, Byron Whipple, Howard Kuehn, Tom Hite and elect officers at their meeting on bekah Lodge will hold their an-Bert McPherson. Burial was made Thursday evening at 8 in the nual Christmas party at the home in the family lot in Fernwood of Mrs. Elmer Closs, 1018 Mich-cemetery.

igan Ave. A pot luck dinner will Attending the rites from out of Nelson and Larry Wick. be served at 6:30. Gifts will be town were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. exchanged. Cards will be played. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Kay, William Kay Jr., Miss Kay Kay and Leonard Kay of Detroit and Lawrence Kay of Sheboygan,

> MRS. CAROLINE LINDQUIST Last rites for Mrs. Caroline Lindquist, 76, well-known Ensign resident, were conducted Monday at 2 at the First Baptist church, the Rev. K. J. Samuelson offici-

During the service, Mrs. Albert HIG—Josie Kinkella, 211; HIM—Josie Kinkella, 510; HTG—DuRoy's, 765; HTM—DuRoy's, 2158.

Mattson sang "I Have a Friend" in Swedish and "Day by Day" in English Miss Estrid Holm was the Mattson sang "I Have a Friend" English. Miss Estrid Holm was the

Pallbearers were Wilbert Goodman, Nels Charles Lindquist, Clarence Goodman, Theodore Johnson, ISTANBUL (A) - Assisted by Myron Goodman and Allen Goodmore than a score of Soviet ex- man. Burial was in the Rapid

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Titus Radio Sofia broadcasts of open- Chalkline and John and Caroline ing ceremonies referred to the Stiar, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. which took 56,000 tons of con- and Mrs. Vern Flagstad and Olaf crete in the building. The broad- | Flagstad, Escanaba.

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The question was raised as to ed by the commission. A larger ice surface is to be prepared and

A new warming house will The possibility was discussed the summer months. In the past at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Myrtle of circulating petitions or con- the basement of the Buckeye Hite was selected as Noble Grand ducting a referendum to determ- school has been used and this has

Bonus To Employes

of the city. City Manager reported to the commission that Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie the sewer survey made in several

Brotherhood Will Elect New Staff

The Lutheran Brotherhood will church parlors. The committee is composed of Ollie Nelson, Glenn



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last round of play and now have a 31-point lead over Charles Detion are to have a larger ice skat- menter's and Pete Standing's sec- have an inter-troop Christmas

Millie Cassell's team scored 79 the result of action taken by the points for the evening's high and

additional lights will be placed Hooghe 386, Don Zierke 385, John turn to the school where hot cocoa Gant 384, August Boden 382, Armand Ducheny 376, Phil Gagnon

ning: Cassell vs. Ducheny, De-Vargo, Zierke vs. Creten, Van-Donsel vs. Wilmotte, LeRoux vs. A ten dollar Christmas bonus Ruebens, Gagnon vs. Casimir, Lawas voted to all regular employes Comb vs. Alworden and DeHooghe

THIS IS LOVE!

BUTTE, Mont. (A)-A Butte girl picked up a beer bottle and bashed her boy friend over the head. The bottle shattered, cutting his face and her hand.

Police related: "After the couple | acts will long remain with us. was treated in a Butte hospital they apologized to each other. kissed and left the hospital arm in

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ers, those who sent floral bou-

quets, those who offered autos

for the services and to all others

who by word or deed assisted us

Signed:

The Family of

Mrs. Elsie Kay

15 S. 10th St.

at the time. The memory of these

Explorer Troop-The Explorer Unit of Boy Scout Troop 467 will meet at 7 tonight in the basement Caroling Monday at Skellenger's dental office.

Church Choir-The church choir Girl Scouts of Gladstone will will meet at 7:30 tonight for rehearsal at the First Lutheran caroling party and their annual

Novena Service-Services in the meeing will follow. holiday party next Monday eve-Mother of Perpetual Help Novena are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at All Saints' Catholic church.

Midweek Service-Midweek ser vices are to be held in the First mas tree at Delta and 11th to Raptist church at 7:30 Wednesda After the program they will re-

Luther League- The Luther League will hold a Christmas Mrs. Theodore Goetz is in charge party tonight at 7 in the parlors of

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the First Lutheran church. It is an

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A collection fee of four percent penalty will be charged and collected upon all taxes remaining unpaid after the 15th day of January, 1954. Office hours are from eight a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, and from one o'clock to five o'clock p. m.

Vera Kallerson

City Treasurer

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Rotarians Hear Talk By Dentist

A review of benefits provided for children under the Michigan Children's Fund, established by the late Senator James Couzens of Michigan, was given Monday noon, at the regular meeting of the Rotary club, by Dr. Milton M. Ketcik of Manistique.

Dr. Ketcik, who worked as a dentist under the program from 1930 to 1950, praised the work done through the fund in preventive medicine and dentistry and stated he hoped either the state or local communities would sponsor the programs after the fund expires in April, 1954.

The speaker, who was introduced by Otmer Schuster, told of his experiences while working with the children's fund, and said the programs were a good demonstration of what can be accomplished in child health.

An old type of instrument used in the mid-19th century by a demonstrated to Rotarians by Dr.

The instrument, about 6 inches in length, is made in the shape of a "T," and has a piece of wood at one end for a grip and a clip at the other to attach to the tooth. A twisting motion was used o remove the tooth, Dr. Ketcik explained. The instrument was used by a former barber in New York City about 1860, and was given to Dr. Ketcik by the barber.

Social

Junior Foresters

The Junior Catholic Order of Foresters met in St. Francis de Sales parish hall Thursday for a 6:30 p. m., pot luck dinner and Christmas party.

Gifts were exchanged, after which, there was group singing and solos of Christmas songe. Rev. F. M. Scheringer and Rev. George Pernaski were guests.

Heights Homemakers

The Heights Homemakers held their annual Christmas party Monday evening at Maple Grove School. A 7 p. m. dinner was ter served from tables decorated in Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, the Christmas motif.

Bunco and 500 were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vi- Johnson vian Auvinen and Mrs. Walter Busch in 500 and Mrs. Donald Dissinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Byers in bunco. The special award

was given to Mrs. Dissinger. There were 12 members and nine guests attending. The guests were Mrs. Engve Johnson, Mrs. Golden Brock, Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, Mrs. Sherman Dewey Sr., Mrs. Eric Tornberg, Mrs. Russell Ruggles, Mrs. Francis Hoholik, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Fred Lundberg.

Legion Auxiliary Party Manistique Unit 83 of the American Legion Auxiliary held its an-

gion clubrooms Monday night. A 6:30 pot luck dinner was served from tables decorated in bara Bosanic holiday colors and centered with Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeer. Candles were placed on tables and a Christmas tree highlighted decorations.

Gifts were exchanged and a good assortment of canned goods and toys was received for the Christmas baskets which will be distributed to needy veterans and their families

Mrs. Fred Hahne, rehabilitation chairman, reported that 20 gifts had been sent to the gift shop in Iron Mountain, as well as gift a veteran in a local hospital.

The Auxiliary voted to send money to Iron Mountain for the Kathleen Olson tionery and other materials for Anita Irie, Jo Ann Ott, Teresa Hol-

the veterans' newspaper. The group sang Christmas songs during its meeting this week and heard numbers by a quartet con- Musical Saw, Leonard Larson sisting of Carol Walters, Mary Once Long Ago, exercise, Sandra companied by Mrs. Bertha John- Larson

Cards were played and prizes Fourth Grades were awarded to Mrs. George Stephens in canasta, Mrs. Bertha Johnson in 500 and Mrs. John Quigley in bunco.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, of Nahma, are the parents of a son Blomquist born Dec. 13 at Schoolcraft Me- | A Giver, Kathleen Olson morial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and has | Star Points, exercise, Joan Niles been named Andrew Paul.

has left to spend the winter at quist and Pat Denny Oldsmire, Fla.

A son, Charles Henry, weighing | Bethlehem Will Come to Me, John 8 pounds, 71/2 ounces, was born Generou Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Christmas Voices, Geraldine Lar-Fagan, 306 Schoolcraft Ave., at son and Jimmy Larson Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey and by the Junior Choir and Jacqueline Mrs. Arthur Saunders spent the Denny and Connie Anderson

weekend in Petoskey on business and visiting the Richey's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilwin. Mrs. Steve Evonich, Pearl St.

has returned after spending a week visiting relatives in Howell.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all of earth in Northern Ireland and

MANISTIQUE



ENGAGED -- Mrs. Jennie Davis 529 Cherry St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Carole barber for tooth extractions was Jean, to Seaman Richard L. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lial Lake, Ketcik, and aroused considerable of Hiawatha. Seaman Lake is chey based at Lake Island. No date has been set for the wedding. (Linderoth Photo)

Baptist Children Will Present Yule Program Sunday

The Children's Christmas program at Bethel Baptist Church will be presented Sunday, Dec. 20, beginning at 7 p. m.

The following program will be presented Joy to the World, Junior Choir

Silent Night, Junior Choir and Audience (standing) Scripture Lesson and Prayer,

Carlton Hollister An Important Announcement, Pat

Welcome, Nancy Sylvester Christmas Prayer, Donald Gilroy The Reason, Karen Anderson A Speech, Charles Hinkson Sister and I, David Anderson Song of the Bells, Cheryl Lowery My Christmas Gift, Taren Hollis-

Marian Anderson A Christmas Greeting, Rebecca

A Joyful Wish, Eva Carlson Little Jesus, Betty Howard Spoken from the Heart, Jane

A Big Wish, Pat Lowery Christmas Candle, Edwin Ander-

A Happy Time, Joan Bauers Tell the Sweet Old Story, a duet John Anderson by Jean Ann Larson and Teresa

Hollister The Greatest Gift, Betty Jane Ott The Best Gift, exercise by Billy the Methodist Children's Home Niles, David Gilroy and Eric

Blomquist Being Polite to God, Phyllis Gould If I Were Big, exercise by Darryl

nual Christmas party at the Le- Carlson, LeRoy Howard and Donald Lloyd

Sharing, Donna Lloyd and Bar-

Happy Christmas, Roy Hinkson The Secret, Patty Generou Merry Christmas Bells, exercise by Barbara Rogers and Sharon

Christmas, Dale Anderson Songs by Pre-school, Kindergarten and First Grade

Don't Forget, exercise by Barbara Taylor, Jill Rydquist, Judy Ann Shepherd, Barbara Denny Why We Give Gifts, Gwynne Elder and Arlene Thompson

The Right Gift, exercise by Sigrid wrapping. A gift also was sent to Wood, Shirley Anderson and Judy Gunderson

Solo, There's a Song in the Air by veterans Christmas party, and sta- On Christmas Eve, exercise by

Christmas Time, Billy Bosanic Blessed Name, Jo Ann Carlson Ann Walters, Sally Walters and Carlson, Mary Archey, Gloria Syl-June Woodruff. They were ac- vester, Joyce Sylvester, Jean Ann

> Songs by Second, Third and Christmas Prayer, Carol Lagman

His Name is at the Top, Pat Irie Offering for Missions 'Praise God' by the Audience

The Savior Is Here, exercise by

Sharon Swayer, Janet Ott, Diane McCall The Very Lovely Story, Caryll

Love, Judith Gelsy Leonard Hill, Marian Anderson, Herbert Grimes, 532 Oak St., Dwight Gilroy, Christine Blom-

Living for Jesus, Joan Davidson

A Flannelgraph Story, presented

Closing Thought, Janice Bosanic Remarks, Carlton Hollister

Distribution of gifts and candy. According to a popular myth, the Isle of Man came into existence when an Ulster giant called

Finn MacCoul grabbed a mound

threw it into the Irish Sea.

Sunday School Will Mrs. Stephens Present Program The Sunday School of the First Methodist Church will present its Christmas program at the church

prayer led by the Rev. Edgar M.

Smith will precede the program. The program will be as follows: Primary Department We Wish You a Merry Christmas

and Jingle Bells, Songs by the Department Christmas Bells, Greg Soukup, Karl Johnson, Danny Tufnell and David Wood

Shining for Jesus, Helen Willour and Mary Jean Dougherty Christmas Is Here, Hazel and Rita Tennyson

Welcome, Sandra Wood The Sweetest Baby, Kathy Jahn Merry Christmas Day, Neil Der-

A Christmas Prayer, John Dero-

and Roger Dixon Their Gift, Nancy Burley Four Little Children, Primary

Department Away In A Manger, Song, group Home. Hello, Everybody, Dewaine Dixon Christmas Joy, Douglas Grimes If I were A Star, Linda Grimes Go and Find Jesus, Harry Burley There Are Folks That Are Bigger,

Patsy Willour Not A Singer, Steve Bauman Christmas Carol, Margaret Smith My Christmas Wish, Mickey Mor-

Goodbye, Skippy Smith Junior Department

McLear Clarinet Solo, Karen Knight Lights Aglow, Lynn Bauman Christmas Story, Nina LaVance Song of Joy, Randy Hoar The Gift of Love, Joe Davis

Perfect Love, David Hokenson The Song of Good Wishes, Donald Mersnick

Love, Wally Dixon Come Let Us Share, Jimmy Mc-

Childlike Christmas, Curtis Nor-

Unseen Gift, Terry Chartier Bethlehem Star, Joel Dyer Christmas Offering, Kalmin

One Starry Night, Linda La Vance Before Judge Here There'll Always Be A Christmas,

Christmas Bells, Joan Ruseicki White Christmas, John Dyer White Gift Christmas Offering for A Pageant, Junior High and High

Christmas Story and Carols, Sunday School Orchestra Benediction

Baptists Here Will Dedicate Rebuilt Church On Sunday

A newly-remodeled sanctuary at the First Baptist Church in Manistique will be dedicated at services Sunday evening.

A candle-light Christmas program with special choral and instrumental music will be combined with the dedicatory service, which begins at 7:30 p. m.

For over three months, the congregations have been using the session room for services while the sanctuary was repaired.

The project has included construction of a new baptistry and chancel, installation of a new lighting system, plastering of the sanctuary and session room, refinishing of pews, and addition of a dossal curtain, communion table and complete floor covering. The Rev. A. Barton Brown is pastor of the church, on Walnut

Bowling Notes

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> Sportmen's Club Meets Thursday At 7:30 P. M., To Elect Officers.

All Members Are

Urged To Attend.

Dies Tuesday

Sunday, Dec. 20, beginning at 7:30 of City Assessor W. G. Stephens, passed away at 7 p. m. Tuesday Call to Worship, an opening at the family home. She had been hymn by the congregation, and a in poor health, and was bed-rid-

den the past three months. Born March 27, 1869, in Fowey, George Olson Cornwall, England, Mrs. Stephens had been a resident here since April 23, 1903. She was married Oct. 3, 1895 in England and the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1945.

She leaves her husband; two sons, George, a Manistique city councilman and superintendent of the Ann Arbor railway here; and Sidney of Kenai, Alaska; two The Little Stranger, Christine daughters, Mrs. Irene Kanowski Matheson, Eleanore Jorgenson of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Vera Bethlehem, Misses Ruth and El Martin of Manistique; 11 grand- zabeth Nylander's Classes, Clifford children and seven great grand- Cool, James Mattson, Larry Carlchildren; and a brother, Tom Will- son, Richky Pawley, Susan Orhen- Sunday School cox in England.

Mrs. Stephens was a member of cier, Dennis McLean, Donald Kothe Methodist church and of the kesh aboard a U. S. Coast Guard Ship A Christmas Wish, Ronnie Soukup Women's Society of Christian The Shepherds, Cheryl Gilland, Service.

Funeral services are tentatively Frank Falcinelli scheduled for Friday afternoon at Kefauver and Jackson Funeral

Lakeside Christmas **Programs Scheduled** Here On Friday

will present their Christmas programs Friday, Dec. 18.

Kindergarten children will en-Christmas Reading, JoNell Davis tertain their parents and friends Paquette Gifts of the Wise Men, Mildred at 10 a.m., Friday in their room: and at 2:15 p. m., elementary students will present the following Wendy Wieland, Karen Larson program in the school auditorium. Christmas Carols by the 5th and Fish's Class, James McDonough,

6th grades. Santa's Snowflakes and group singing of "Snowflakes" and "Jolly mas Bells, Nursery and Beginners Auvinen A List of Good Wishes, Ervin Bre- Old St. Nicholas" by the 1st and 2nd grades.

"Who Mixed Up The Gifts" and the song, "Away in a Manager" by Seeds of Christmas, George Sou- the 3rd and 4th grades.

"Clara Repents" will be presented by the 5th grade and "Cowboy's Christmas" by the 6th grade. Parents and friends have been cordially invited to attend the annual program.

Juveniles Appear

Three juveniles have appeared before Judge John S. Faketty after they were apprehended by city police for breaking and entering

a Swanson's Cash Store last June. One boy, who is 16, was placed on probation until February, when he will enter military service; a 13-year-old boy was placed on probation for one year; and another boy, who already was on probation, had his probationary period extended.

Each was told that he would be sent to Boys Vocational School if the probation terms were violated.



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Zion Lutheran

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"Come To The Manger"

Primary Department

Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Part I: The Shepherds Come

Come Let Us Adore Him, Sunday

Story Old, Yet Always Sweet,

Girls of Mrs. Victor Carlson's

Class, Sharon Lamirand, Joan Nel-

son, Joan Kokesh, Karen Sjogren,

Jill Krause, Sandra Settergren

Stephen Flodin, David Johnson,

Our Guides, Jimmy Wedell,

Away In the Manger, Sunday

The Baby, Russell Carlson, Craig

Star Bright, Miss Donna Larson's

Class, Peter Matheson, Sandra

Just A Tiny Baby, Merry Jo De-

Sautel, Frances Middaugh, Cheryl

Hedberg, David Carlson, Russell

Part II: The Wise Men Come

The Wise Men, Karen Estren

Johnson, Thomas Flodin

Thomas Adams

School

Department

Introduction

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Lutheran Sunday School will pre- Glad Christmas, Boys of Mrs. led "Come to the Manger" at the Denton Nelson, Ricky Siddall, practice in the church tonight at change of gifts. Friends are invitchurch beginning at 9 a. m., Sun- Peter Orhanen

Silent Night, Sunday School Children in the intermediate de- The Offertory, benediction and

"The Song And The Star" Intermediate Department

Processional Angels from the Realms of Glory Sunday School Opening prayer, George Olson

Choir, Thomas Arnold, Lief Chris- day, Dec. 17, beginning at 8 p. m., tenson, Alice Miller, Donald Michelson, Billy Mallock, James Jensen, Karen Gilland, James Larson, Patsy Gauthier, Karen Rousse Linda Ott, Cerona Christenson, Mary Hedberg, Ann Cowman, The Magi, John Jensen Carol Chandanois, Jacquelyn Mc-Eachern, Karen Hulla

Glorious Yule-tide, Sunday School Herald Herald, Joan Creighton City Child, Virginia Van Dyck Country Child, Jerilyn Gilland Mexican Child, Marie Anderson It ame Upon The Midnight Clear

Child from India, Jack Neff Child from Africa, Jerry Smith Child from China, Donna Carney

Behold the Joyful Day Is Nigh, Jo O Holy Night, Karen Hulla

Gauthier, Connie Nelson, Robert Hulla, Shirley Cooper, Carol Ad- Mickelson, Geraldine MaEachern ams, Patsy McMillan, Linda Sund-

Herald, Gloria Stanley Child From China, Mexican Child Scripture Reading, Choral Choir Crowded the Inn, Sunday School

In A Manger Laid, Boys of Miss Child from Africa, Country Child The Friendly Beasts, Howard Wy-James Neff, Larry Ott, Billy Howe land, Jerry Mattson, Bernard Fish, O Come Little Children, Christ- Elenor Miller, Michael Miller, Ann

God's Sign, Girls of Miss Fish's Herald

en, Rae Ann Cooper, Thomas Mer-

Part I

Ann McDonough, James Mallock Herald Scripture Reading, Choral Choir

The Names for Jesus, June Ann Peterson, Jack Armstrong, Peggy O Come O Come Immanuel, Sun-

Part II

Offering, Offertory Prayer Part III

"Away In A Manger", song Class, Rita Poquette, Sally Wie- Scripture Reading, Choral Choir

Briefly Told

Luther League - The Luther

7:30 p. m.

partment also will present a prorecessional will conclude the proN. Cedar St., paid fine and costs
asked to meet at 2 p. m., Sunday of \$4 in Manistique justice court at the home of Mrs. G. Leslie Tuesday for failure to have an op- Bouschor, 415 Walnut St., to fill erator's license.

> will hold a Christmas party for tions of money are needed. The Scripture Reading, Choral members and their ladies Thurs-

> > Herald O Little Town of Bethlehem, The Choral Choir Joy to the World, Gloria Stanley,

The Tableau Mary. Judith Mullen Joseph, Richard Larson Wisemen, Lloyd Miller, James Taylor, Ronald McDonough Shepherds, George Fish, Sally Anderson

Joan Creighton

Recessional

Silent Night, Sunday School Recitation, Carol Nelson Recitation, Gloria Pawley, Joyce

When Christmas Morn Is Dawning, Sunday School Benediction

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"Split Second" Alexis Smith-Keith Andes "Merry

Mirthquakes"

at the church. A program will be

King's Daughters - King's League of Zion Lutheran Church Daughters of Bethel Baptist Give Two Programs Happy Christmas, Joey Van Dyck, Chris Curran, Douglas Nel- the church tonight at 7:30 p. m. Church will hold its annual Christmas party in the church Christmas party in the church Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:45 p. m. Choir Practice - The choir of The Riverside group will entersent its Christmas program, entit- Carlson's Class Robert Hedberg, the Bethel Baptist Church will tain and there will be an ex-

> Women's Club - The welfare Pays Fine — Frank Faketty, 344 committee of the Women's Club is Christmas baskets. All women's club members who haven't made Brotherhood Party - The Bro- donations for the baskets are asktherhood of Zion Lutheran Church ed to do so. Clothing and dona-

> > Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Regular **Elks Meeting** Tonight At 8 P. M.

Initiation **Buffet Luncheon**

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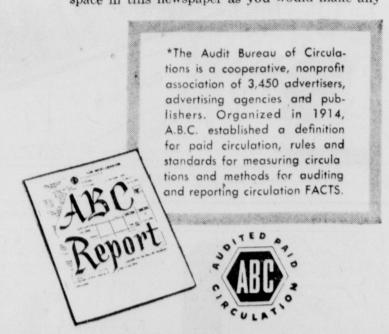
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Germfask Township

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Manistique News

Tax Increase Is Approved

A proposal to raise the tax levy in Germfask township five mills for three years to meet school expenses was approved in a special election held Monday in the

The vote was 51 yes and 39 no. There are approximately 250 voters in the township.

The tax increase will provide approximately \$1800 additional revenue for schools per year, based on the township's assessed valuation of \$360,750, or a total of \$5,411 in the next three years, if all taxes are paid.

Germfask township school district is indebted \$4,000 for repairs to the 45-year-old school building and other school expens-

The township, which has the lowest valuation in the county, has been levying 15 mills.

Sunday School At Thompson Will Present Program

The Sunday School of Zion Lutheran church in Thompson will present its Christmas program Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p. m., in Thompson school.

The program is as follows: Processional, Mrs. Walter An-

Jesus Bids Us Shine, Sunday School Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Mrs. John Stoor Welcome, Marvin Miller

Merry Christmas, Johanna The King Has Come, Sunday

School Merry Christmas, Nancy Bab-

The Bible Story, Kenneth Gundersen Hear The Bells, Terry Jasmin

Why the Star Shone, Marilyn Miller, Rita Hastings God's Great Gife, Frankie Jas-

Ring Out Christmas Bells, James Erickson

O Little Town of Bethlehem, Sunday School and audience

I'm Glad, James Anderson Do You Remember, Noel Hast-

I Know the Nicest Secret, James

We Will Sing, Hiriam Peterson Christmas Play, Miss Victoria

Nelson's class I Give Myself to Jesus, Rita Hastings

It's Christmas, Freddy Jasmin Christ the Lord Is Born, Gordin Gundersen

Merry Christmas, Sunday School

The Christmas Baby, James Gundersen

Our Christmas Guest, Marilyn Miller Christmas Message, Billy Erick-

Christmas Recipe, Ellen Jasmin Christmas Day, Larry Miller

Silent Night, Holy Night, Sunday School and Audience

Christmas message, George Ol-Offering

Distribution of awards Closing song, Dear Father Bless Each Little Child, Sunday School Benediction, George Olson.

Library Advisor Will Come Here

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tive Bendix AM radio, 3-speed silent rec-

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Samuel Molod of Escanaba, U P. Library Consultant, will come here Dec. 30 to consult and assist the library staff in Manistique High School, School Supt. A. F. Hall reported today.

Molod was here several weeks ago to confer with school board members on the library, after making an analysis of library sehvice. Among his recommendations

was a suggestion for provision of a vertical filing system.

Prize Novelist Dead

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, 57. Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, died Monday night.

Over the weekend she complained of indigestion and was taken to a hospital.

The native of Washington, D. C. won the Pullitzer Prize in 1939 with her noval, "The Yearling."

Plunge Kills Two

KANSAS CITY (A)-An elevator carrying 15 persons plunged four stories to the bottom of its shaft in a garment-manufacturing firm Monday. Two women were killed and five injured.

A two-ton weight, used as a counterbalance, fellon top of the elevator, crushing the car's heavy

DROUGHT IS FOILED ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (A)-Contrary

Missouri? In the worst of the recent drought, eight million gallons of water a day were pumped into a lake here from the Missouri River to save the fish. Name's Lake Contrary.



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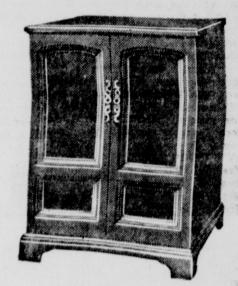
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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

An Escanaba student at Michigan Tech last week set an alltime record on the Memorial Union bowling lanes . . . John W. Dwyer, senior chemical engineering student, cracked a 290 single game count in an open bowling session . . . Dwyer knocked over Rockets applied the pressure in deadly marksmanship and scored ing, as did the six Perkins playnine pins in the first first frame and then proceeded to click off the second period here last night 24 points in the third quarter and ers who were in the game. 11 straight strikes . . . Dwyer holds a 180-plus average as anchor- to take a 34-24 halftime lead and 21 in the finale man on the Newman Club team which leads its league . . . The Newman team recently rolled a 1,009 game and a 2,709 match.

Here's another bowling note . . . Gunnar Homblad last week joined the ranks of keglers who have turned in the rare triplicate ... He rolled three consecutive games of 159 on alleys 1 and 2 at the Arcade Thursday night . . . And we see where Marie Brunelle is up to her old bowling tricks again . . . She repeated with the 6-7 split in the Elks Monday Night league.

The Marquette Northern Wildcats set a new basketball scoring record Saturday night when they trampled the 665th Air Force Squad- | was ron of Calumet, 107 to 33 . . . It was the first time that Coach C. V. "Red" Money's quint ever went over 100 points . . . Seventeen Northern cagers saw action.

High school basketball followers in Escanaba will find themselves in a unique situation this weekend . . . Both the Eskymos and the Trojans are slated for out-of-town games . . . It's the only weekend in the season which sends both teams out of town.

Perkins Is Sixth Straight Rapid River Victim, 79-57

then went on to whip the defend- The Rockets had four players Personal fouls were at a min-

their scoring average to 72 points for an average of 25.5 per game. Five of Rapid River's victories

lead in the first period but wilted under Rapid River's 19-point attack in the second frame.

six points but the Rockets con-

Big One Left

After each victory—and after

the one defeat - Coach Biggie

spirits are high.

John Scores 26 At one point early in the third period Perkins cut Rapid's lead to

ing Perkins U. P. Central League in double figures, paced by center imum during the game with 15 It was the sixth straight win goals and four free throws for 26 River. Perkins was able to conof the season for Coach Keith points. The six-foot-two pivot- vert on only five of 15 shots from Hindes' Rockets who stepped up man has now scored 153 points the free throw line

Perkins, still playing without on the scoreboard with 17 points League foes, giving the Rockets a the services of big Joe Vande- while Melvin Gustafson hit 14 commanding lead in the league caveye who suffered a badly and Marvin Besson 10. Other race. sprained ankle in a recent game, high point men for Rapid River In the preliminary Bee team handicapped by lack of were Bob Hamilton with 15, Jim game the Rapid River jayvees reheight against the Rockets. Coach Johnson and Jay Huff with 10 mained undefeated by winning Tom Gerovac's quint took a 17-15 each. The seven Rockets who saw 60-48.

Royals Gain Un League Leaders

The Rochester Royals gained a game on defending champion Minneapolis Monday night by defeating the Milwaukee Hawks 76-64 for their sixth straight National Basketball Association victory while the Lakers were losing to the New York Knicks 80-79 in overtime. The Boston Celtics trimmed the Fort

Arnie Risen spearheaded the Royals with eight field goal attempts and two free throws. He also excelled off the boards, snaring 13 rebounds.

Wayne Pistons 82-75.

Rochester now trails the Lakers

Minneapolis lost its second in a For the first time during the row after a 10 - game winning Rapid River. 15 19 24 21-79 season, the squad will be at a streak on Harry Gallatin's free physical peak and mentally their throw with 33 seconds left in the Sidelines observers have felt that

Carl Braun captured scoring a couple of players still have their honors for the victors with 29 EAST LANSING, Mich. A-The best game in them—for example, points and George Mikan led the Michigan State football team was Tommy Yewcic and Ellis Duckett. Lakers with 17.

Billy Wells, they figure, has one Boston overcame an 11-point explosive great game about due halftime deficit to down Fort again. And of course there's Le- Wayne. Bill Sharman set the sco ing pace for Boston with 27 and This is all from the look-on-the- Bob Cousy chipped in with 20, 19 of were happy to be pointed west- brighter-side boys — the home- them in the last two periods. All season, they've been figuring ward with the 44-man travelling towners. UCLA supporters will Rookie Jack Molinas topped Fort have an entirely different version. Wayne with 20.

Spartan Fans Dreaming especially rough for Michigan rooting for the baby and former EAST LANSING (AP)-The Rose State what with the start of the bad boy of the conference. Bowl bid has inspired some real Big Ten season and the psycholo-

Spartans Enroute To

Rose Bowl bound today in a day-

Pasadena Classic Has

ference suspension.

rosy dreams among Michigan gical setback of the Western Con-The rosiest of these is the theory Now Michigan State has the rest Munn repeated the theme that

that Michigan State might perhaps of the Big Ten behind it with the Spartans were yet to play by 11/2 games. play a "dream game"-compar- every other team in the circuit their best game. able to its 35-0 defeat of Notre Dame in 1951-in its debut in the

big Pasadena stadium. This is strictly dreaming, of course, but here's how those with Sunny California the highest flush of rose fever fi-

gure it. Hope This Is It

Looking over the past season, long flight from snow to sunshine. they tab as the best two Spartan After fretting during the past victories the 21-0 shutout of Min- few days over wintry weather that nesota and the 28-13 triumph over curtailed practice, MSC coaches Ohio State.

Michigan State must have one squad. razzle-dazzle super-dooper in its The 65-man official MSC party system. They hope this one is it. planned only one stop today - at Of course, from the West Coast, Denver for dinner and refueling. than 100,000 tickets.

Northern Motor Co.

'leetwood's Nash Sales ...

BARK RIVER WOMEN

Bergman's Insurance 11½ 27½ High averages—Agnes Barbeau 143. Judy Boyle 141, Millie Severinsen 134, Marian Bruce 133, Anna Mae Anderson

HTG-Auger's, 743; HTM-Auger's 949; HIG-R. Dawson, 175; HIM-A

K. C. MAJORS

reterson Block Co., 2116; HIG—Eileen in Effen, 181; HIM—Eileen Van Effen,

High averages—Eileen Van Effen 160, Dorothy Peterson 148, Joyce Callari 146, Eleanor Wurth 144, Agnes Baribeau 144, Rose White 144, Bernice Marsicek 144.

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Maioney's Pulibalis
High averages—Bill Puckelwartz 186
Clancy Moore 165, Don McKie 160, Erwin Wolff 153, Bob Schaefer 149, Rose,
mary Cummins 138, Edythe Marinelle

HARNISCHFEGER LEAGUE

Machine Shop

Arc Sparks

HIG—E. Gravelle, 224; HTG—A. C.
Welders, 963; HIM—E. Gravelle, 616;

HTM—A. C. Welders, 2671

High averages—E. Gravelle 186, C.
Peltier 181, W. Cooper 171, M. Kutchenburg 168, R. Loodeen 168, G. Christian

Marinelle's Mob

Diedrich's Knobby Angels Mary's Lambs Eightballs

oney's Puffballs

Steep's Creeps Caddy's Cronies Wolff Bait

Ford River Lions Club

Teal's Evergreens ...

Johnson's Garage Boyle's Hardware Auger's Shell Service ... Dells Supper Club

Lee's Style Shop ... Peterson Block Co. Stop & Shop

Quality Home Furniture

Idle Hour
Kresge's
HTG—Peterson Block Co.,
Peterson Block Co., 2116; H

Andy's Bar Swift's Bar

Birds Eye

the Spartans will be able to really Bruins. The pressure this year has been has been balmy for weeks.

Worries Behind Them

you hear the same business from The team is due at the Burbank, the UCLA fanatics. And that's why | Cal., airport shortly before 7 p.m. more than 200,000 people are (CST) and from there will bus to fighting for only slightly more the Pasadena headquarters at the Huntington Hotel. The Spartans will drill in Pasa-

BOWLING

Office

Wreckers

High averages Helene LaPorte 165, Cecile Meiers 148, Fern Schram 146, Helen Lewis 145, Bunny Moersch 142, Vic Beck 142,

HTG-L & L, 732; HTM-L & L, 2151;

K. C. MEN'S TUESDAY 7:00

St. Joe Boosters #2 9½ 20½ HTG — Young's Haberdashery, 878

High averages—H. Kleiman 171, W. orkquist 164, M. Chigi 163, J. Klinger 0, R. Finley 159.

K. C. MEN'S TUESDAY 9:00

Farmer's Union ... 13½ 16½

Bark River Concrete ... 12 18

HTG—Farmer's Supply, 783; HTM—
Farmer's Supply, 2218; HIG—J. Seymour, 219; HIM—W. Flath, 526.

High averages—F. Smith 157, R. Nadon 152, F. Auger 150, J. Butryn 148, G. Makosky 147.

K. C. MINORS

Goodreau 138, Vi Heirman 134, Sophit Ettenhofer 133, Marce Westerberg 132, HTG—Sorensen's, 704; HTM—Powers 2012; HIG—Marce Westerberg, 184, HTM—Marce Westerberg, 456.

ELKS TUESDAY 9:00

Escanaba National Bank 7 20 HTM-Blatz, 2675; HTG-Blatz, 975; HIM-V. Myers, 607; HIG-E. Hengesh,

ELKS LADIES WEDNESDAY 9:00

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Farmer's Supply $171\frac{1}{2}$ Delta Frame $161\frac{1}{2}$ Depuydt's 16Johnny's Bar $141\frac{1}{2}$

Young's Haberdashery

Hawks To Open NMH Season At Marquette For the first time in several dena's Brookside Park for their years, the MSC partisans figure, Jan. 1 game with the UCLA Thursday Night At 8

Marquette Sentinels.

der their belts, the Hawks are win the opener which was tied up ready for game action, Coach to the third period. Fine defensive Mark Olson said today, "We're in work by Calumet goalie Frank good shape offensively although Sotlich was a big factor in the our defensive game is not yet what game. it should be," he summed it up.

three lines for the first time in showed well in the nets for the High averages—Wm. Kraieger 176, R. Motor Co., 911; HIM—Hank Spieth, 631; High averages—Wm. Kraieger 176, R. Melson 176, R. Smithwick 175, W. Pfister 170, T. Makosky 169. High averages—Robert Holmes 182; Hank Spieth 182, Harold Myers 173, Walter Kulik 167, Earl Rivard 166, Howard Breault 166. V. Wicklander, 565. many years. Opening at the front Pioneers.

Two More Lines

The second line will have Ted Olson and Joe Ricci at wings with Jim Ogle at center. And the third line sends Bob Higgins and Bill Buckland into action as wings and Bob Bizeau as a center. John Cousineau is a spare forward.

Starting on defense will be Clarence Matt and Mark Olson. Either Ben Artwich or Fred Hansen will be in the nets for the nets for the Hawks. Defenseman Hubert Hamilton has not yet arrived here from Canada.

The game on the Marquette ar tificial ice will begin at 8 p. m. (EST). The Sentinels have a 10-4 victory over the Calumet Radars on the record this season. At Houghton last night the Cleveland

aba Hawks will open | Portage Lake Pioneers opened the 1953-54 Northern Michigan their new campaign by edging Hockey League schedule Thurs- Calumet 5-3. A crowd of over day night at the Marquette Pales- 1,000 fans watched the game in tra, facing the highly-regarded spite of extremely cold and stormy

weather. With five practice sessions un- The Pioneers were hard-put to

Young Ken Seppala, playing his The Hawks will be sporting first game for Portage Lake,

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Iron Mountain 77, Iron River 70 Stambaugh 55, Norway 45 Niagara 53, Kingsford 37 Powers 80, Channing 38 Vulcan 65, Florence 58 Bates 45, Iron River Bees 22 Rapid River 79, Perkins 57 Rock 38, Eben 29

NBA BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York 80, New York 79 (ot Boston 82, Fort Wayne 75

Ewen 64, Bergland 60 (overtime

Rochester 76, Milwaukee 64 Thursday's Schedule Minneapolis at Baltimore Rochester vs Philadelphia a

Too Bad Detroit Lions Can't Shift Game Site

ably wouldn't be enough. Everybody, it seems, wants to see the Lions defend their National there are 45,373 reserved seats. Of Norman Van Brocklin of Los Stadium Dec. 27. Trouble is, Briggs offered to regular season ticket ing with an 8.37 yard average. There are only 52,000 seats in

the place. Fans Get Mad

High averages—V. Myers 183, E. Hengesh 171, C. Johnson 171, R. Gafvert 163, F. Breitenbach 162.

Arily closed—their general public sale in Cleveland, Out of the 19,000 jet rushed for 1,018 yards on 192 remaining, tickets must go to the eight-hour over-the-counter session other 10 clubs in the league the eight-hour over-the-counter session other 10 clubs in the league, the yards per carry. Van Buren gained was ended everybody's nerves commissioners office, the players, 1,146 yards in 1949. were frazzled.

line since 6 o'clock in the morning commitments. seats - 3,000 in the lower deck end ultimately may be left. They'll go touchdowns, and Gordon Soltau in zone and 7,000 in the bleachers. on sale Monday along with any scoring with 114 points - 21 in his they had shivered in icy 25-degree season ticket holders.

do under the conditions." How It Works

Not counting the bleacher seats, cent mark in 1945. holders. Being regular patrons, Perry gained more yardage in they of course are given the best winning his title than any other

pass holders, Lions owners and Other individual champions in

Waldon Johnson who hit 11 field called on Perkins and 12 on Rapid

Larry Hermanson led Perkins have been notched over Central

Rapid River returns to action in a home stand against Gwinn Friday night. Last night's game was the final pre-Christmas outing for Perkins.

Perkins	FG	FT	PF	TP	SCORING ACE - Waldon	weight champion, on his perfor
Besson	5	0	2	10	Johnson represents the scoring	ance at Rainbo Arena Mon-
Gustafson	7	0	0	14	punch in Rapid River's high-	night.
Hackenbruch	4	0	5	8	geared Rockets. The big pivot-	Satterfield, 184, knocked
Mosier	3	1	4	7	man has wheeled in 153 points	Ray Augustus, Topeka, Kan., v
Hermanson	7	3	4	17	in six games for a 25.5 average	eran, in the last round of the
Norden	. 0	1	0	1	per outing. He scored a high of	eight-round feature bout. Rig
	Market Co.	-	*****	SHEEKE	32 twice this season against	hand smashes floored the Kan
Totals	26	5	15	57	Bark River and Eben. He hit	
					26 last night as Rapid River	twice in the final round and
Rapid River	FG	FT	PF	TP	won its sixth straight game against Perkins.	was unable to rise after the s
Hamilton	7	1	2	15	Torkins,	ond knockdown.
J. Johnson	4	2	1	10		
W. Johnson	. 11	4	3	26	Manietie	7', 0
Brannstrom		0	1	8	Manistique (ITV Lage
Olson	3	2	4	8	700	Jie, Cage
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..... 34 11 12 79 Score by quarters: Officials: Anderson, Hanson;

Charles Fights Wallace Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Heavyweight title contenders Ezzard played in the old high school gym-Charles and Coley Wallace battle -nasium, and each will begin at 8 it out here tonight in a 10-round p. m. fight, the outcome of which carries important implications.

Former champion Charles can strengthen his claims for another Snead And Williams crack at the crown he won in 1949 In Fishing Business and lost in 1951 to Jersey Joe Wal-

ex-champ Joe Louis, is ready to business. try to obliterate the 32-year-old Williams announced Tuesday NEW YORK (P)-The nation's

winner. The New Yorker will have ing firm. a weight advantage of 205 pounds Both athletes plan to continue

basketball team dropped from the once.

cinnati, but managed to chalk up tack v

undefeated ranks Tuesday night.

Purdue yielded to Butler, 67-65.

MANISTIQUE—City League bas-| At a meeting Wednesday night in ketball play gets underway here city hall, basketball teams elect- pion. tonight at 8 when the Cooks Bomb- ed Thor Reque secretary, and Seb ers clash with CIO Local 4302 in Rubick chief official.

the old high school gymnasium. A complete schedule of play for Manistique. Two city league games are the season will be drafted shortly. scheduled here this week, the one City league teams will follow tonight and a second Thursday at state high school rules except that & p. m., when the Manistique they will play 10-minute quarters. Merchants play Gulliver. Team rosters are limited to 10 Next week the Cooks cagers will men each and teams must post a be paired with the Manistique \$10 entry fee at the time of their Merchants Monday night, and the first game.

Gulliver team with the CIO Tues-The roster of eligible players for the tournament will be the roster All city league games will be filed not later than Feb. 1, Reque reports, and any change in team Lions' passing records on a single

Powers Drubs Channing By Score Of 80 To 38

Box score:

Sargent 11

Powers will resume action at

FG FT PF TP

CHANNING-The Powers Tig- | preliminary 27-23. ers hit a season-high scoring mark here last night, drubbing the Nahma Friday night. Channing Railroaders 80-38.

Coach Irv Soderlund's tall Powers cagers ran into competition in Berg the first period but Channing couldn't maintain the torrid pace. The Tigers led 19-17 at the end of the first quarter and then took St. John 3 a 37-25 margin at the half and in- O'Neil creased it in the two remaining

Jim Sargent fired in 28 points to lead the Powers attack. John Hafeman whipped in 22 points as 10 Power players saw action. Channing won the junior high

Satterfield To Meet Canadian Ring Champ

CHICAGO (A)-Bob Satterfield, Chicago slugger, has earned a Jan. 13 Chicago Stadium match against Earl Walls, the Canadian heavyweight champion, on his performance at Rainbo Arena Monday Niagara. night.

MIAMI (A)-Baseball star Ted

Snaps Win Streak

last time out, snapped Colorado A

their sports careers.

Purdue Knocked From

Western Kentucky, perennially & M's five-game winning streak.

Big Ten Select List

unbeaten. Northwestern, Iowa and dependent activity.

day night

Satterfield, 184, knocked out Ray Augustus, Topeka, Kan., vet- | Channing eran, in the last round of their eight-round feature bout. Righthand smashes floored the Kansan Niagara Posts 53-37 twice in the final round and he was unable to rise after the second knockdown.

Hafeman 11 Henderson 3

Totals 35 10 13 80 FG FT PF TP Channing Whiteneck R. Enquist 3 1 5

Officials: Douglas, Wallenfang,

Eatel 0

Score by Quarters: Powers 19 18 19 224—80 17 8 9 9-38

Win Over Kingsford

NIAGARA, Wis .- The Niagara Badgers scored first here last night and led throughout the game as they handed the Kingsford Flivvers a 53-37 Menominee

Range Conference defeat. The win was the fifth in seven games for the Badgers who share the conference lead with Iron River. Niagara is defending cham-

Officials were Dick Schram of Escanaba and Ray Ranguette of

Hockey NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Schedule Boston at New York

Tuesday's Results

Bobby Layne holds all Detroit personnel must be reported to the game basis except one . . . most team secretary 24 hours before interceptions . . . and that's one he never wants to hold.

Select Illinois No. 1 Wallace, 25, burning with ambition to fill the shoes of his idol, have teamed up in the fishing Surprise In Football

ment, think Charles is a certain Inc., a fishing tackle manufactur- ball Team of the Year in the third. Associated Press postseason poll, On the usual 3-2-1 scoring basis, came up wiht 54 different names. that counted up to 278 points. And they listed 42 separate games | Iowa with 154 points, was rated

Upsets. The final count of ballots gave Behind Purdue's victory over Illinois the call as the No.1 sur- Michigan State, upsets were pickprise team with Stanford, Iowa, ed in this order: Mississippi South-Auburn and Army close behind. ern's 25-19 victory over Alabama, The greatest upset, by a consider- Houston's 37-7 beating of Baylor able margin, was Purdue's 6-0 de- and Iowa's 14-14 tie with Notre cision over the 1952 national cham-CHICAGO (P-Another Big Ten Wisconsin also have been beaten pion, Michigan State, late in Octo-

Iowa, which lost to Nebraska the untried Illinois team before the Very little had been expected of season started. But a couple of sophomores, J. C. Caroline and one of the top collegiate basket- 72-55. Sophomore Carl Cain and Mickey Bates, came along to turn ball teams, got a scare from Cin- Bob George led the Hawkeye attack with 21 and 16 points respec- it into one of the nation's outstanding teams and co-champion of the its seventh straight victory, 74-71. DePaul's 98-68 victory over Illi- Big Ten. With Caroline smashing the Big Ten rushing record, set Only six Big Ten teams remain nois Normal featured Midwest inby Red Grange, the Illini won sev-The next Big Ten game is Michi- en straight games before they were

gan State at Marquette Thursday. stopped, 34-7, by Wisconsin. That game, incidentally, was Loyola plays at Notre Dame that ranked No. 5 among the season's upsets by the voters.

that Snead has bought a "sub- sports writers and broadcasters, as the No. 1 surprise team, 39 The experts, unswayed by senti- stantial interest" in Ted Williams, asked to name the Surprise Foot- more put the Illini second and 20

under the heading of Outstanding third behind Stanford, then Auburn and Army.

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Graham, Perry Top Gainers In Pro Football

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns and Joe Perry of the San Francisco Forty-Niners won the passing and ground gaining titles respectively for the 1953 National Football League season.

The final league statistical retemperature. Many phoned news- port released today showed Graaverage of 10.55 yards per pass. That would give them an addi- The Lions front office said, in cepted. The brilliant Browns' quartional 40,000 seats—but it still prob- effect, "This is the best we can terback turned in a completion percentage of 64.7, second only to Sammy Baugh's incredible 70.3 per

this total 21,606 seats are being Angeles, finished second in pass-

back in NFL history except Steve This leaves roughly 23,000 tickets. Van Buren, former Philadelphia The Lions opened-and tempor- The Browns get 4,800 of these for Eagles great. The San Francisco

Many fans-some who stood in stockholders and other official clude Pete Pihos, Philadelphia end as the top pass receiver with 63 - were peeved at the selection of Some five or six thousand tickets caught for 1.049 yards and 10 Some refused to buy, even though that haven't been picked up by last game - to edge Lou Groza



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DETROIT (P-Too bad the De- papers, complaining of the situa- ham won the aerial crown with an troit Lions can't shift their cham- tion. pionship game against the Cleve- A few did obtain seats. Each per- He threw 258, completed 167 for land Browns to mammoth Michi- son was limited to four tickets. 2,722 yards and 11 touchdowns. gan Stadium in nearby Ann Arbor. There will be no local television. Only nine of his tosses were inter-

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residential areas of our cities. The were not modern.

much more on their homes than third want food freezers. they are spending today," concluded Pierrepont I. Prentice, everything except housing and a survey. He found: the average is less than 13 per

And he put one problem directowners need something much bet- or trace a short circuit." ter than the three-year, \$2,500 under Title I."

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My! How we have changed in 15 years! Before the war we were power tools, how to install bath- pretty well satisfied with our homes. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association has dusted off an old survey-conducted in 1938 by the Architec-While that show was going on, tural Forum. In those days 48.2 an important, rount-table discus- per cent of the householders insion of national leaders in home vited to complain about their building, financing and architec- houses had no objection whatever. ture was taking place in New Only 2.7 per cent of the 1938 York, studying blight among the homeowners felt that their homes

round-table, sponsored by House Today a survey by Home Mod-& Home, trade publication of the ernizing magazine shows 9 out of home building industry, found 10 home owners want their kitchthat blight from block to block ens remodeled and newly equip-"is spreading decay far faster than ped. One-third want dishwashany present program can cure it." ers. More than a third want gar-"Americans can afford to spend bage disposal units. Almost a

Gregory S. Coleman, publisher publisher of House & Home. "We of "Fixit" books, wanted to deterare enjoying by far the highest mine the market for his do-itliving standards in all history on yourself literature. So he made

municipal services, where we are 20 homeowners make most of their Americans used to spend 20 to 25 own repairs. Half of those who per cent of their incomes; today pay rent in one and two-family houses do likewise-even tenants in apartment buildings (one out of every 10) don't wait on the ly up to the financiers: "Home landlord to solder a leaking pipe

Among every 100 persons anspersonal loan at 9.7 per cent interest that the FHA now offers

wering Coleman's questionnaire, 87 said they were fixit fans. Among women the vote was 69; among men 43. Their reasons: In Washington, a nation-wide Saving money 98; combination of Add - A - Room campaign was enjoyment and saving money 48.

'Foolish Fifties'

OMAHA (P)—The sugar daddy attractively. ers of one-family homes who are in his "foolish fifties" really exnow faced with the necessity of ists and he's usually pretty mixed a program, paste cards to a waste expanding their living quarters," up emotionally, says Dr. Francis basket or scrap book. observed Lloyd H. Yaeger, gen- J. Braceland, psychiatrist-in-chief 2. Before you take eral manager of the Gypsum As- of the Institute of Life, Hartford, creche for another year, consider sociation. Citing surveys which Conn. He told an Omaha Midwest the possibility of taking a snap- SELECT CHRISTMAS TREES.

"A fellow reaches 50 and reali- ing card. room, Yaeger estimated the po- zes time is getting short. He may 3. List the names and adtential of this market at seven decide that a change of jobs or a dresses of those to whom you change in wives will help him stay sent Christmas cards. Then next "Much of this do-it-yourself young for a while longer." But, says Dr. Braceland, he is check off cards as they are writjust fooling himself.

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folders these days, there's a rea- should be crossed from your list.

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Hecht, a Chicago registered nurse.

DALLAS (AP)-It's illegal in Dallas to abandon or "dangerously expose" a refrigerator unless the

The city council passed the measure, in view of recent cases over the country, to protect children who might trap themselves in the boxes. The fine for violation is \$200.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Food for Thought RABLE SCREEN TERETE L P T O T E D L E R A L S N O R E E R R T E M S A N A R N S E S A U D E V I S E N N E S O S N I P T I L ACROSS DOWN 1 Detest 1 Baked 2 First man Virginia -4 Walleyed 3 Pie toppings 4 Conveyed by 8 Shape tubes 12 Fruit drink 5 Press 13 Rainbow 6 Young sat M Toward the 7 Direction (ab.) 8 Dull finish

sheltered side 16 Pitch 26 Wipe out 42 Fried 9 Medley 16 Possible 27 Courteous soft-shell 10 Not fat 18 Distinguished 11 Remove opponent 20 Make amends 17 Bahama 28 Swiss mounts 48 Helen of 21 Boy's 29 Encounter capital Troy's mother nickname 19 Requires 31 Natural fats 44 Give forth 22 Comfort 33 Smooth 46 Flower 23 Viper 24 Gloomy Dean 24 Flank (comb. 38 Dress 47 Seep 26 Finishes 40 Lures 48 Disputed 27 Famous Uncle 25 Swelling 50 Stitch 41 Diminished

30 Noisier 32 Spotted animal 34 Urfa's former name 35 Continent 36 Scottish grandchildren 27 Former Russian rule 39 Formerly 40 Borsch ingredient 41 Dampen 42 Distinct 45 Window over a door 40 Forgiveness 51 Cow talk 52 Mine entrance 53 Gaelic 54 Containing nitrogen Baseball implements

86 Undesirable

plant



A little Yuletide planning can pay sparkling dividends now and for the future. Here are some ideas that may hit the spot:

1. Save those Christmas cards you love and work towards the year you may decorate a standing screen with them. If you have been saving them and have a sufficient number now paste them CHRISTMAS TREES, \$1.00 and up. to a screen which may be used conversation piece, and very decorative if the cards are placed

If that seems like too ambitious

2. Before you take down the shot to use for next year's greet-

year it will be an easy matter to ten, so there is no duplication or

overlooking of friends. Keep a record of cards you receive too, as it will be a simple matter to observe those who do not respond to your greet-CHICAGO (P)-If you see chil- ing year after year. After a few dren studying Florida vacation no-card years such a person

4. A gift system should be A new resort spot at swank Bo- kept, also. List those to whom co Ratan ,Florida, caters to chil- you gave and those who gave to dren only. Children's Manor of- you. It will be an easy matter fers for moppets from 4 to 12 then to check on what you gave PLANNING SNACK Menus? Try Nap years old a swimming pool, an family and friends next year so outdoor roller skating rink, minia- that you do not duplicate the

5. Write your thank - you note soon after you receive your gift so that your letter will have a genuine ring. It will be easier to write when you are enthusiastic, whereas if you procrastinate your letter will sound no more personal than a store - bought than a store - bought than a store - bought lots, water and electricity. \$1,595.00. Roscoe Pratt, Stonington, Mich. thank-you card (which is not in good taste.)

6. If you have been disappointed in your gifts, for goodness sakes, keep it a secret. It isn't any individual's fault that you received nothing but letter openers, wallets and key rings (all initialed) — as one girl did. But to gripe about it certainly shows you are a poor loser.

7. Be just as enthusiastic crowd don't be effusive about catches your fancy, brushing off the writer mention a name. gifts given to you by others present.

8. When you send a note of Classified Displaythanks, don't make it a "Thank you very much for your Christmas gift".... Take time to think about the gift so that you can express a deeper appreciation. For instance.

"Dear Aunt Carrie -I adore that lovely silver pencil you sent me at Christmas. I'm sure you must have known that I needed it because I am always borrowing pencils from my friends. I shall take good care of it, you can be sure. It was very thoughtful of you, too, to have it initialed since if I do mislay it or send it, it will find its way back to me

9. If you receive cards or presents from people you have forgotten to remember, reciprocate on some appropriate occasion soon. A little Valentine's gift or a plant at Easter time may show your thoughtfulness.

10. If some of the family presents have been bought in 1953 Willys Falcon 4-Door. the wrong izes, offer t. ex- 1950 Plymouth with Radio. In excel- 1947 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. change them And if the store is out of the proper size, keep 1950 Willys Pickup, 24,000 miles, in A-1 track of the gift until it is

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President Will Fly To Augusta

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta. Ga., Christmas Day or the day after to spend several days working on the State of the Union message which he will deliver to Congress early in January.

Announcing this the White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be joined at their new cottage at the Augusta National Golf Club by their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, his wife and their children

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said it had not been decided how long the President will remain in Augusta, but he indicated the stay quite likely will be through New Year's Day. On the afternoon of the day be fore Christmas, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will take part in the traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House. The hour-long ceremony will be broadcast starting at 3:30 p. m. CST Hagerty said.

Townships Advised To Use Surplus Sales Tax Funds For Roads

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - State Treasurer D. Hale Brake advises township officials to consider using some of their surplus sales tax funds for road building.

Speaking at the opening session Monday of the annual convention of the Association of Southern Michigan Road Commissioners, Brake suggested that "too big a surplus for a governmental body is a troublesome and even a dangerous thing."

Brake said that most townships have enough income from their share of the sales tax to spend more than they do now on townships roads.

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Bob's Appliance 24	12
Corner Tavern 23	13
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Herb's Bar 23	14
Larson Bros 19	17
Village Inn 19	17
Gutter Dusters 16	20
Chum's 15	21
Coffee Shop 14	22 .
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High averages—Dolly Larson	
Verna Larson 145, Evelyn Kivela	144
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American Legion 11 22
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Westlund 163, George Kulack 161.
HIG—Arne Johnson, 255; HTM—Leo
Godin, 599; HTG—Bob's Appliance,
1016; HTM—Perkins Lions, 2718.

Actress Remarries

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (P)-Lois Andrews, stage and screen actress, was married Monday night to Leonard Kleckner, an Army captain stationed at nearby Ft Bragg.

Miss Andrews, former wife of George Jessel, is on a two-week leave of absence from the stage production "Brooklyn, U. S. A.

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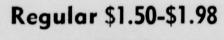
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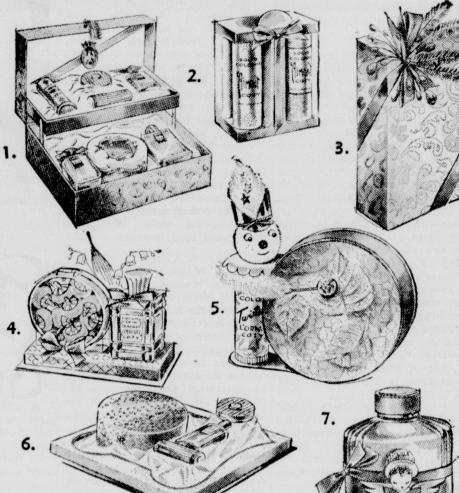
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Drummer Boy . . "Twistick" solid cologne and Dusting powder. \$3.00

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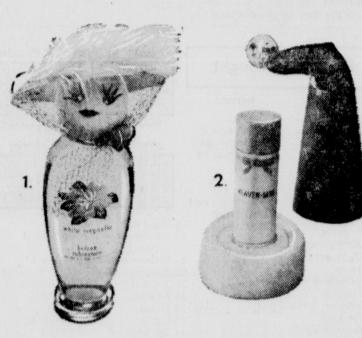
Helene Rubinstein Toys For The Grown-ups

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